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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Question Of Priority

SO much ground is covered by the report of the Higher Education Committee that Government can be excused if it feels somewhat overwhelmed by the outcome of the probe which it initiated. Twenty-nine main recommendations are made, and to them are added a further 30 subsidiary or consolidating proposals; altogether an impressive blueprint for the promotion of higher education—scholarship and professional—in Hongkong. Government, it may be anticipated, will be very loth to dissociate itself from any part of the report; it will applaud it wholeheartedly and approve of it in principle. It has to be appreciated, however, that no matter how convinced one might be about the vital necessity of giving substance to the proposals, implementation must be gradual. "First things first" is the axiom to be applied, but also to be determined is what represent "first things" from the viewpoint of urgency, practical value and suitable conditions.

THE committee will not be blamed for giving its own emphasis to the proposals which relate to the University. The physical conditions for rapid implementation of its views exist within the University, and apart from the necessity of building additional hostels, the capital cost involved in expanding the University's activities and facilities would not be an unduly heavy burden. This particular set of recommendations may also be expected to have a wide appeal because proposals are included for extramural studies which would bring higher education within the reach of students other than those interested in pass degree tuition in Arts, Commerce and Science. We feel that one of the guiding principles Government should follow when deciding which recommendations be given priority is that of taking into consideration the interests of the greatest number of people, and that no matter how attractive certain proposals may be, they should not be given precedence if they serve only a privileged few.

MALIK APPLIES THE VETO

Prevents Japan From Joining The UN

ACRIMONIOUS EXCHANGES IN COUNCIL DEBATE

United Nations, Sept. 17.

The Soviet Union today vetoed the Japanese application for United Nations membership after charging that Japan is an American military base and not an independent State.

In a bitter exchange between the United States delegate, Mr Warren Austin, and the Soviet delegate, Mr Jacob Malik, concerning Russia's charges against America, Mr Austin told Russia it was not true that Japan was under United States occupation and he said that United States troops were now stationed in Japan as the result of the pact concluded when the two countries recognised that "Japan, lacking means of self-defence, could not exist in a power vacuum with the danger of uncalculated aggression in the world".

Mr Malik answered that the United States was reviving the "spirit of jingoism and revenge of Japanese militarists" and added that in the six days Russia fought against Japan in the Pacific war it accomplished more than the American forces in the course of the whole war. He said Russia saved "millions of American lives."

Russia's newest veto brought a warning from Mr Austin that the United States may soon seek abolition of the veto in such cases as admission of new members.

After the meeting, the Japanese observer at the United Nations, Mr Hisanaga Shimadzu, said the Soviet veto was "not unexpected, but still disappointing." He said Japan was grateful to the ten countries which supported it in the Security Council and added, "Japan will endeavour in all ways to maintain this support."

Immediately after the veto on Japan, the Council opened debate on the membership applications of the Indo-Chinese States of Cambodia, Laos and Vietnam, which Mr Malik has also promised to veto.

IN FAVOUR

M. Henri Soppent of France spoke in favour of their admission. M. Alexis Kyrkou of Greece and Mr Daniel von Ballestock of the Netherlands also spoke in favour of the admission of the three Indo-Chinese States, which are members of the French Union.

Mr John Coulson of Britain said his government felt that Cambodia, Laos and Vietnam were qualified for United Nations membership.

"As representatives of Asia, these States should make a special and valuable contribution to the United Nations," he said. He added that France deserved credit for bringing the States to a status where they were ready for UN membership.

A new series of vetoes is expected to come sometime tomorrow. The Council opened the debate on the Indo-Chinese applications but adjourned without reaching a decision. It will convene again tomorrow.

The French representative presented the case on behalf of the three States, which are members of the French Union. He briefly outlined their history and said, "My delegation has no doubt Vietnam will fulfil the conditions set forth in the Charter. It has declared itself ready to accept the obligations that stem from them and daily it proves its capacity to do so." He also outlined the democratic foundations of a State, despite all the difficulties that are caused by the action of subversive elements supported from abroad.

He said that in granting the three States a status of sovereignty France had remained faithful to her mission. He declared that the best proof of France's sincerity was found in the fact that France herself was presenting the three candidates to the United Nations.

CHARGES REFUTED

The United States vehemently denied Soviet charges today that it is turning Japan into a military base and made it clear that Japan has permitted the stationing of American troops on its territory to protect itself from possible aggression.

Mr Warren Austin told the United Nations Security Council, in rebuttal of charges made yesterday by Mr Jacob Malik: "The signatories of the peace treaty, including Japan, recognised that Japan, lacking means of self-defence, could not exist in a power vacuum with the danger of uncalculated aggression in the world."

"The Japanese people, closely seeing the danger of aggression, concluded a security pact with the United States under which United States troops would be retained in Japan temporarily until the danger has passed or international peace and security would be assured under the United Nations auspices or a collective security arrangement."

On the Russian veto of Japanese membership, Mr Austin said, "Renewed opposition to the Soviet Union to the application of Japan challenges the peoples of the States to develop effectiveness of public opinion toward liberalisation of the practices of the Security Council."

FIVE POINTS

Discussing Mr Malik's charges against the United States, Mr Austin made these points:

1. The San Francisco peace treaty is a valid one because it was signed by 48 States. "Is it the opinion of 48 States or the opinion of the USSR that determines international consensus of opinion with respect to Japan's eligibility to enter the family of nations?" asked Mr Austin.
2. Foreign troops have been withdrawn from Japan following the treaty except those stationed there under the provisions of the American-Japanese security pact. Japan has completely demilitarised and now has only a national police reserve of 75,000 men to maintain internal order and security. Mr Austin said this force was being ex-

pected to 110,000 men and added, "No nation could suspect Japan of aggressive designs because of this small internal security force."

4. Japanese police units are not participating in the Korean action as charged by Mr Malik. Mr Austin said, "The United States categorically denied this allegation. All States supporting United Nations action in Korea are similarly aware of the untruth of the Soviet allegation."

6. Soviet charges that Japan is undemocratic and is being "tyrannised" by the United States are also untrue. Mr Austin said if Russia were still at war with Japan it was the choice of the USSR. "The Soviet Union refused to become a party to the peace settlement with Japan reached at San Francisco. Efforts of the United States to consult with the USSR were rebuffed during the preliminary stages of the negotiations which led to the draft peace treaty."

MORE CHARGES

Mr Malik returned to the Council floor to hurl more charges at the United States following Mr Austin's speech.

Referring to Mr Austin's statement that Russia was at war with Japan for only six days, he made the claim that during that period "we saved millions of American lives in the Far East."

"Within the shortest time after the Soviet Union entered the war, our forces did more than your forces during the whole war in the Far East. The Soviet Union saved millions of lives of your officers and soldiers. We participated for a shorter period in the war in the Far East, but we bore the brunt of the war in Europe while you gave promises about opening a Second Front. We did the job for you in Europe and then helped save millions of American lives."

Mr Malik dealt at length with the United States' alleged remilitarising of Japan and said it "promotes a spirit of jingoism and revenge in the hearts of Japanese militarists."

"You are rebuilding the Japanese military industry and resurrecting the spirit of militarism which will be a threat to the world and a constant menace of war."

He quoted a statement by Premier Shigeru Yoshida of Japan that the Japanese police force is being increased to 300,000 men and he charged that it was being equipped with artillery and aircraft.

"This is no longer a small, childlike force," he said.

Mr Malik also charged Japanese factories with manufacturing containers for the napalm bombs with which the United States "is burning" children, women and the old people of Korea.

NEW ALLEGATION

Asserting that "schools had been set up by the United States throughout Japan to re-train former Japanese Army pilots," Mr Malik said one of the students was a pilot who "sank the British battleships Repulse and Prince of Wales early in the Pacific war."

Addressing himself to the British delegate, Mr Malik then said, "This is directed against us and against you."

He also charged that "to recruit the maximum number (Contd. on back page, col. 3)



One of the most disastrous landslides to have occurred in Hongkong during the week as a result of the heavy rains was at Po Shan Rd., where a retaining wall collapsed, and tons of earth and boulders buried a garage in which at the time were two new cars. Although the house itself was not damaged, it is at the present being subjected to tremendous pressure from the weight of the landslide. This picture gives a general view of the disaster. The garage is completely buried in the centre of the photograph.—Staff Photographer.

Po Shan Rd. Landslide

Attractive Policewomen As Decoys

New York, Sept. 18. Pretty policewomen, in smart frocks and lipstick, packed pistols in their handbags and paraded as "bait" in New York today to check a wave of crimes of violence against women.

Each was kept in view by detectives ready to pounce on any man who attacked the decoy girls.

Extra police patrolled underground railway platforms and street corners.

Detectives cruised in cars carrying two-way radio. In the current-crime wave, one woman was seized by the throat in a telephone booth, two others were attacked in an underground station and one in an almost deserted street.

Four more women were attacked last night. One was raped, the police reported. The others fought off their attackers and escaped "without injury." The fourth was badly hurt when she ran in front of a car in a panic-stricken flight from an attacker.—Reuter.

Aden, Sept. 18.

The Indian Dakota aircraft chartered by Aden Airways, now three days overdue, was still missing today. Some 12 or 15 search planes were out from Port Sudan, without sighting the missing aircraft. There were no pilgrims on board, it was stated here.—Reuter.

Unruly Demonstrations By Persian Mobs

Teheran, Sept. 18.

Unruly demonstrations have occurred in one of Teheran's suburbs and in an isolated village on the eastern border of the oil-rich Khuzistan province.

At least 50 persons were injured during a two-hour clash between police and rioters in Varamine, a suburb of Teheran.

The clash occurred after the arrest of five peasants in connection with the enforcement of the decree modifying the shares to be paid by farmers to their landlords.

Following the arrests, village people attacked the post office building and fought with the police.

Later the farmers received assurances that their claims would be given consideration.

A mob of unemployed oilfield workers stormed the Military Governor's house in Masjid Suleiman, or Tomb of Solomon. Situated in the foothills of a mountainous ridge dividing South and Central Persia, Masjid Suleiman is one of the most isolated settlements built up in the oilfields area by its former operators, the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company.

JOBLESS

Before operations halted with the British withdrawal last year, it was a pumping station centre for the surrounding oilfields, sending crude oil to the Abadan refinery and Persian Gulf ports. The majority of the 80,000 Iranian oilfield and refinery workers formerly employed by Anglo-Iranian have been jobless despite the efforts of the nationalised company to find them work.

The Shah today expressed great concern over Iran's threat to break off diplomatic relations with Britain and asked Premier Mohammad Mossadegh not to include any such threat in the nation's forthcoming reply to the Anglo-American proposals for settlement of the oil crisis. The Shah's views were conveyed to Dr Mossadegh by the Court Minister, Hussein Ale, and nothing.

EMPLOYERS Resist Threats

London, Sept. 18. British engineering employers today held out against threats of a slow down by three million workers and refused to give them any wage rise.

But they said they were willing for a government-appointed arbitration tribunal to consider the workers' claim—for £2 a week—and to make an award. The employers said they would pay out whatever the tribunal thought fair.

Thirty-eight unions in the engineering and shipbuilding industries have threatened to ban all overtime work and payment by results as a reprisal for the rejection of their wage demand.—Reuter.

NEW KOJE IS. INSURRECTION

Tokyo, Sept. 18. United States troops put down a short-lived insurrection of Communist war prisoners on Kojima Island on Tuesday in which 11 of the captives were injured, none seriously, the Allies announced today.

The unruly prisoners demonstrated in the enclosed exercise area and ignored orders. Three platoons of troops moved into the compound and broke up the crowd.—United Press.

GETS BACK HIS VC

Belfast, Sept. 18.

Mr James Magnennis, of Belfast, who sold his Victoria Cross, Britain's highest military honour, for £75 because he was short of money, got it back today for nothing.

It was returned to him as a gift by the buyer, Mr Joseph Kavanagh, a Belfast dealer, who said: "I did not know it meant so much to him."

"Instead of presenting it to the Belfast Museum, as I had decided to do, I gave it back to him as a present."

Mr Magnennis, 32, wanted the money to buy some new clothes for his three children. He won the cross for helping to sink a Japanese cruiser in the Straits of Johore in a midge submarine.—Reuter.

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THE DUCHESS OF KENT'S TOUR

Stringent Security Precautions

(Our Own Correspondent)

Singapore, Sept. 18.

From London to Hongkong security precautions are being tightened in preparation for the visit of the Duchess of Kent and the young Duke to the Far East.

The Duchess and her son are to tour Malaya, Singapore, Sarawak, Borneo and Hongkong. But apart from a few outstanding engagements, the programme of the royal party is being kept secret.

The Duchess is scheduled to leave London by air on September 27. With less than a fortnight to go before the royal party arrive, police chiefs and army officers in Malaya are taking time off from fighting the Communist bandits to plan a safe tour for the Duchess.

Malayan officials are taking high risks with the tour. The toughest security restrictions the country has ever known are being invoked.

TWO BODYGUARDS

The moment the Duchess steps out of the Argonaut aircraft at Singapore she will be joined by two police officers detailed to act as her bodyguards throughout her stay in Malaya.

The Duchess will travel as much as possible by air in RAF machines. When road journeys are essential they will be made in General Temple's limousine.

In some towns the royal party will arrive unannounced.

The whole tour has required the planning of a major operation. The finance committee of each of the territories the Duchess is to visit have their own worries. They have to provide funds to meet their colony's share of the expenses. So far these have not been estimated.

RAF planes will fly the party round the Far East to Hongkong by way of Borneo and Sarawak. These aircraft will also be paid for by the colonies.

In Malaya many people criticise the tour. They think it too dangerous and they think it wrong to divert troops from the war against the Communist bandits. The invitation to the Duchess came from the Governor of Singapore and the tour of Malaya has been approved by General Temple.

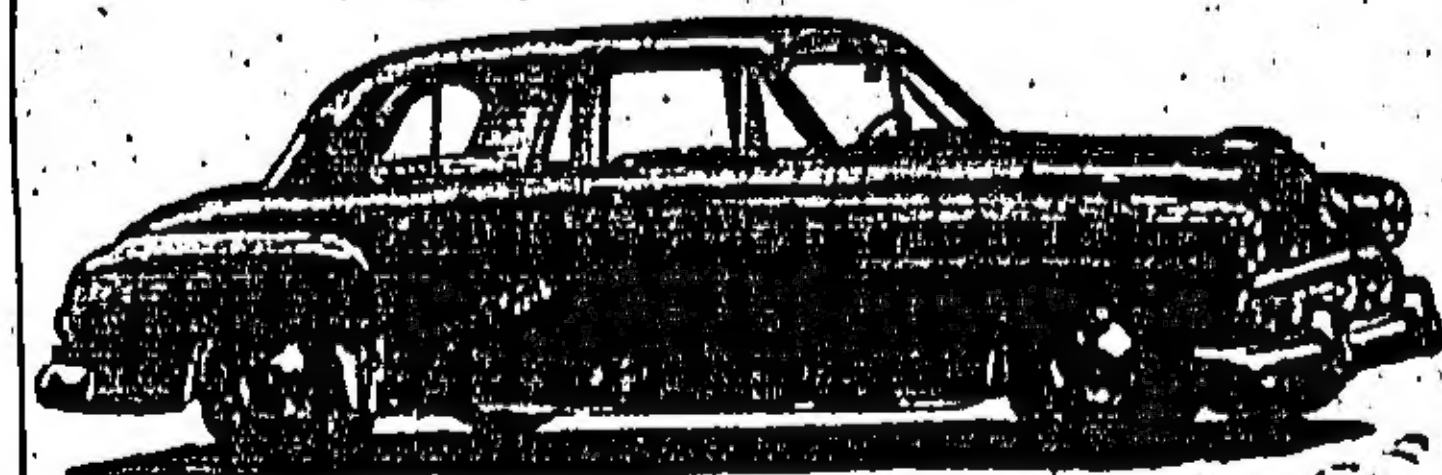
Presidential Secretary Dies

Washington, Sept. 18.

The Presidential Secretary, Mr Joseph Short, died today. He died at 11 p.m. GMT. The death was announced by the White House which said that he collapsed at his home here. It said he was taken ill last Tuesday night and that he had been recuperating at home after being in hospital for a short time.—United Press.

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LITTLE EUROPE EMERGING

Anthony Eden Speech Gives Satisfaction In Strasbourg



Seventeen-year-old Hussein Ibn Talal, the new King of Jordan, on his arrival in London from Rome. He goes to Sandhurst to become a Gentleman Cadet at the Royal Military Academy, and for six months will train as a soldier. When he returns to his throne he will command the Arab Legion. King Talal succeeded his father who was deprived of his throne through mental instability.

Downfall Of The President Of The Lebanon

Beirut, Sept. 18.

President Bechari el Khoury of the Lebanon today resigned his post amid allegations of government corruption and handed over power to the army.

His resignation, which came on the third day of a general strike called by the Opposition against political corruption, makes Lebanon the third Middle East State to come within the rule of the army within a year. The others are Egypt and Syria.

Some sources said the ex-President left Lebanon by air for France but this report was later found to be erroneous. General Shehab, the army commander since the French evacuation of the Lebanon in 1948, immediately on assuming power issued a ban on demonstrations and appealed for public order.

General Shehab becomes Foreign Minister as well as Premier with Nazim Akkary and Basil Trad, two former ministers, sharing the remaining portfolios.

Rumours that foreign powers, especially Britain, had brought about the President's resignation, were categorically denied by ex-Premier Saad Salam at a Press conference.

He blamed Khoury's downfall on his hesitation to agree to drastic reforms to appease the people who were discontented with his control of 52 of the country's 77 deputies.

The crisis appeared nine days ago, when the administration of Premier Sami Solh fell after the resignation of two members. They claimed that Solh intended to avoid asking Parliament for a vote of confidence though the Cabinet had decided he should.

GROWING INSISTENCE Public insistence had been steadily growing for new faces in the cabinet electoral reform, a purge of the allegedly corrupt administration and reorganization of the judicial system.

Backed by the strikers, 14 Opposition deputies had petitioned for the President's resignation. Yesterday, despite appeals by ex-Premier Salam, he had refused to quit.

Election of a new president is likely to prove difficult because of contradicting currents among the Opposition.

The top candidate appears to be the veteran statesman, Camille Chamoun, who was Lebanese Minister in London from 1944 to 1947 and delegate to the United Nations General Assembly.

Khoury was elected first President of the Republic of the Lebanon in 1943, two years after Britain had occupied this country and Syria—where Vichy forces were dominant—to prevent them falling to Germany.

When the Lebanon was under French mandate, General Fung Shehab was a Captain in the French Army, after studying at the French military school of St. Cyr.—Reuter.

RETAIL SALES IN U.S. DOWN
New York, Sept. 18.
Retail sales in the U.S. declined in the week ended Wednesday from the previous week, Dun and Bradstreet reported.
Total dollar volume was estimated as one per cent below to three per cent above a year ago.—Associated Press.

New Federation To Have Powers Over Defence

Strasbourg, Sept. 18.

Plans for a six-nation "Little Europe" went forward steadily today as the Strasbourg Assembly ended a long debate on its relations with other European countries.

Belgium's dynamic Paul Henri Spaak, President of the "six" (France, Germany, Italy, Belgium, Netherlands and Luxembourg), told Press correspondents this afternoon: "The quarrel over whether it should be a little Europe or a big Europe has been settled."

Spaak expresses satisfaction over the co-operative attitude of the British Government.

"Now I have Mr. Anthony Eden as an ally," he declared, referring to the speech in which the British Foreign Secretary told the Assembly that Britain was satisfied that the aims of the six were compatible with the aims of the wider 15-nation Council of Europe.

"A little Europe has been born," Spaak added.

Already a committee of the "six" has met and considered a long report by constitutional experts who have recommended that the new federation should have wide powers over defence and foreign relations.

Spaak's eulogy of Eden's plan has undoubtedly imposed a moderating influence on the more extreme federalists but it has not killed entirely the belief that ties with the Council of Europe will tend to frustrate the inner closer union of Europe.

On the contrary, there is a widespread conviction that, in proportion, as the six succeed in their aims the light of the 15-nation Council will be dimmed. Heading the arguments in the debates were the hopes and fears of other nations about Germany's role in the new groups. She is industrially and potentially militarily the strongest power among them.

TAKE THE RISK
A British Labour delegate, Mr. Dennis Healey, asserted it would be better to get Germany into NATO now than take the risk that at a later stage she might be strong enough to drag the other partners out of the Atlantic community.

In three days of debates ending today over 30 speeches from delegates of 15 European nations this side of the Iron Curtain have explored every conceivable facet of the problem which earlier this week threatened a crisis in Western political relations.

A member of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's Christian Democrat Party declared in the Assembly today that "only a mad man would think of these odds by war." He was referring to what earlier a British delegate had called Germany's "tremendous and legitimate grievance" over the loss of her eastern provinces.

GERMANY'S PART
Mr. Alfred Robens, another British Labour delegate, said they had been "reluctantly" led to accept the idea of a German defence contribution within the framework of the European Defence Community.

M. Nicolas Margue of Luxembourg, Christian Democrat, pleaded for "some confidence" in German intentions, saying: "I hope the new Germany which is arising from the catastrophe will have the democratic liberty of Western civilisation."

Mr. John Finan of the Irish Clann Na Tairne (Farmers Party) urged Germany's inclusion in the Coal-Steel Assembly, saying that German initiative and energy assured peace and prosperity in western Europe.—Reuter.

SAAR WARNS: MAKE HASTE SLOWLY

Strasbourg, Sept. 18.
Saarland delegates today warned the European Consultative Assembly not to take action affecting that disputed coal-rich area for fear of prejudicing a truly free election there.

France and Germany have long been at odds for control of the border territory. The Saar delegates' warning was a counter-move to a motion filed yesterday by West Germany asking the Assembly to put itself on record as favouring a free press and political expression in the Saar.

Today's Saar declaration, like the German motion, was referred to Committee without debate.

The Assembly—the Lower House of the Council of Europe—adjourned on Tuesday morning to give its Committees a chance to meet.

Earlier, Guy Mollet, Secretary-General of France's powerful Socialist Party, said that association with Britain is essential for support of the European Defence Community (EDC).—Associated Press.

LYNMOUTH DISASTER MYSTERY

Lynmouth, Sept. 18.

Of the 31 victims drowned in the Lynmouth floods last month, the identity of one young woman between the age of 18 and 25 still remains a mystery.

She has been buried in Lynton cemetery.

The official death roll of 31—which includes two Melbourne girls—was announced today, when it was also disclosed that five bodies had still not been found. They are presumed to be buried beneath the thousand of tons of boulders and debris piled up by the floods.

So far 85 cars and ten motorcycles, some extensively damaged, have been recovered. Another 35 cars, two motorcycles, four caravans, a motor coach, two lorries, a tractor and 18 motor dinghies have still not been recovered.—Reuter.

Beginning To Dawn—Or Another Hint?

Washington, Sept. 18.

Persia's economic condition is critical, Mr. Allahyar Saleh, the new Persian Ambassador to Washington, today told the U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson.

Without United States help, he said, the situation might get beyond the control of the free world. To this he added an appeal for greater American understanding of Persia's "just wishes" to nationalise British oil properties.

He said: "Dr. Mossadegh and his followers are sincerely trying to maintain the political and economic integrity of Persia, but as a result of the economic situation, it is most difficult to continue."—Reuter.

FINLAND PAYS OFF

Stockholm, Sept. 18.

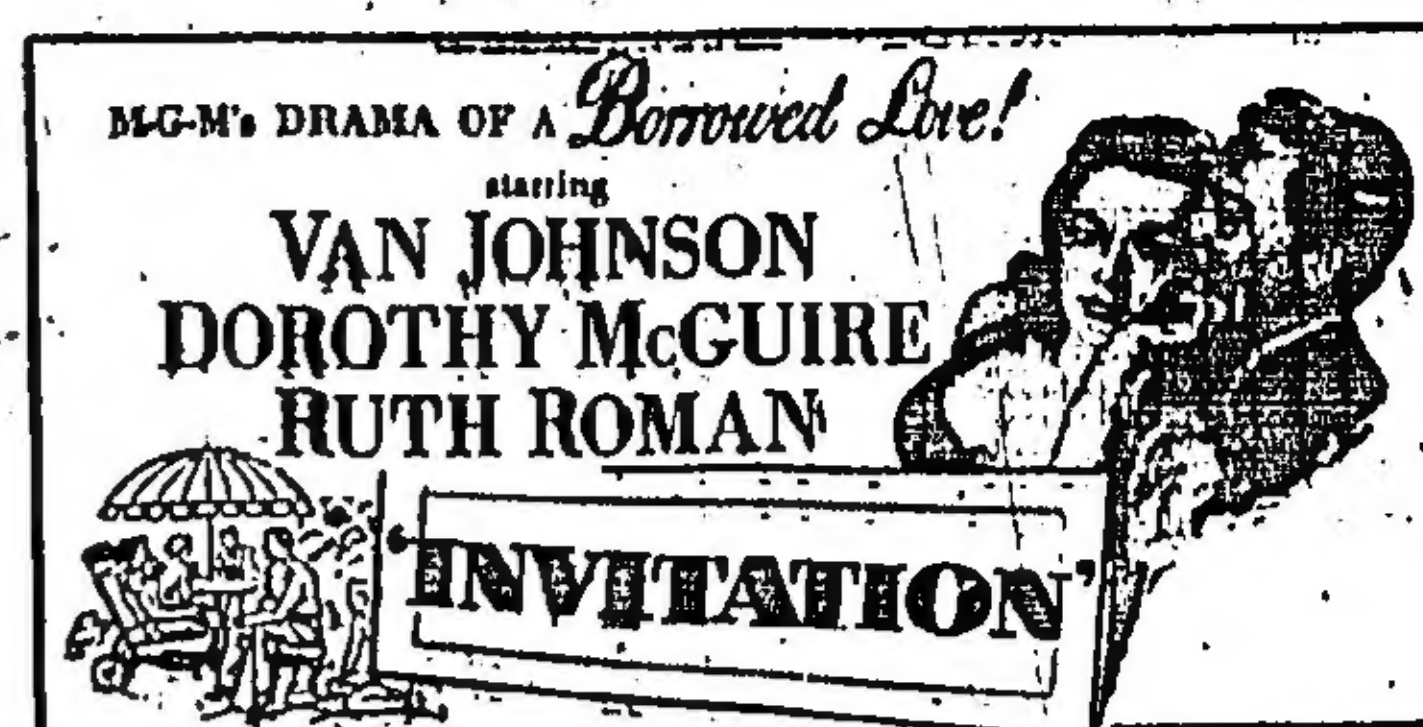
Finland on Thursday night delivered its last reparations to Russia, ending the greatest economic effort in Finland's history.

In eight years, Finland has sent Russia goods worth \$500,000,000.
Rear Admiral Svante Sudman, Head of the Finnish Reparation Office, went to the Baltic port of Turku to hand over the last two reparations items—the anti-magnetic oceanographic measuring ship Sarja and a schooner.

Now Finnish industries are free for ordinary orders. A wider trade pact with Russia is expected to result from current negotiations in Moscow.—Associated Press.

AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M. **THE INVITATION** AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★



Added New Pete Smith Short

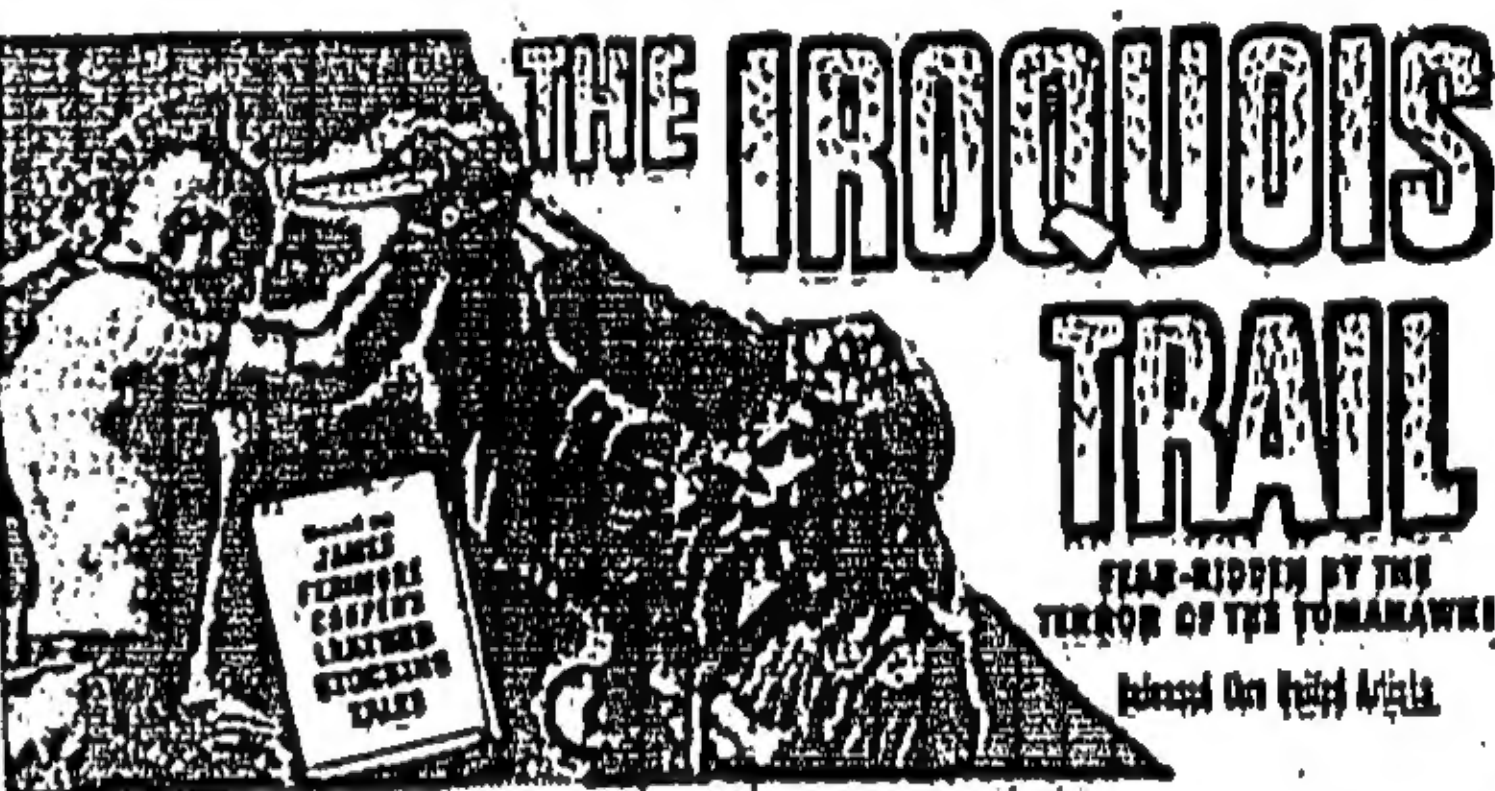


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Mountainous Seas Win The Struggle Off The Norwegian Coast

STRIKING FLEET IN OPERATION MAINBRACE BREAKS OFF

London, Sept. 18.

Whistling gales and mountainous seas emerged victors in today's Exercise Mainbrace operations, with the 50-ship striking fleet breaking off its Norwegian campaign and steaming south for calmer seas.

The Oslo Headquarters of Admiral Sir Patrick Brind, Mainbrace Commander-in-Chief, officially reported the Norway engagement over.

Aboard the British aircraft carrier Eagle, Reuters correspondent, Mr. Astley Hawtins, cables that the rampaging has forced the fleet to abandon the last phase of the Exercise.

Earlier today, Sir Patrick had left Oslo by air for Bodø to watch this last phase.

Shower Of Distortions Cancels Bath Scene

Washington, Sept. 18. The United States today cancelled plans for a young German actress to take a semi-private shower bath in an exhibit at the West Berlin Industrial Fair. The girl was to pose as an American housewife in a model house and demonstrate the latest American household appliances, including the shower.

Slightly embarrassed the State Department Press Officer, Mr. Michael McDermott, told newspapermen the shower act was "grossly distorted" in a news dispatch which described it as a "strip tease."

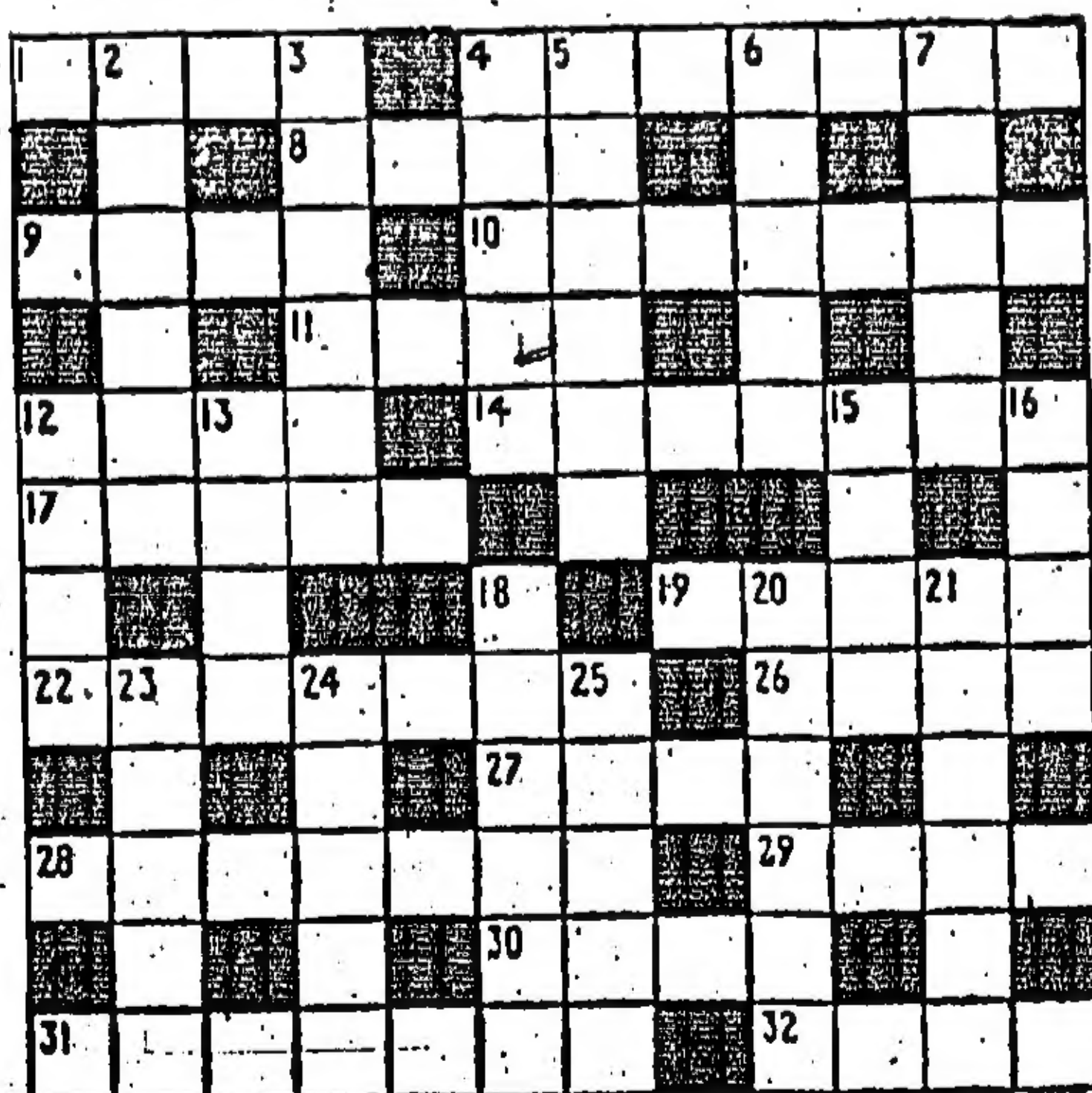
The Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, was surprised at his Press conference when informed of reports of a "strip tease" and asked for an investigation.

Mr. McDermott told newspapermen today that at no time were there any plans to have the actress model "nylons, panties or brassieres."

A "technical" employed by this government had arranged for the actress to demonstrate an American bathroom shower before visitors at the fair. However, Mr. McDermott insisted this shower bath was to be "totally obscured by an opaque covering."

"Because of the totally unfounded distortions" of what was to be done, plans for the shower bath demonstration have been cancelled, Mr. McDermott said.—Associated Press.

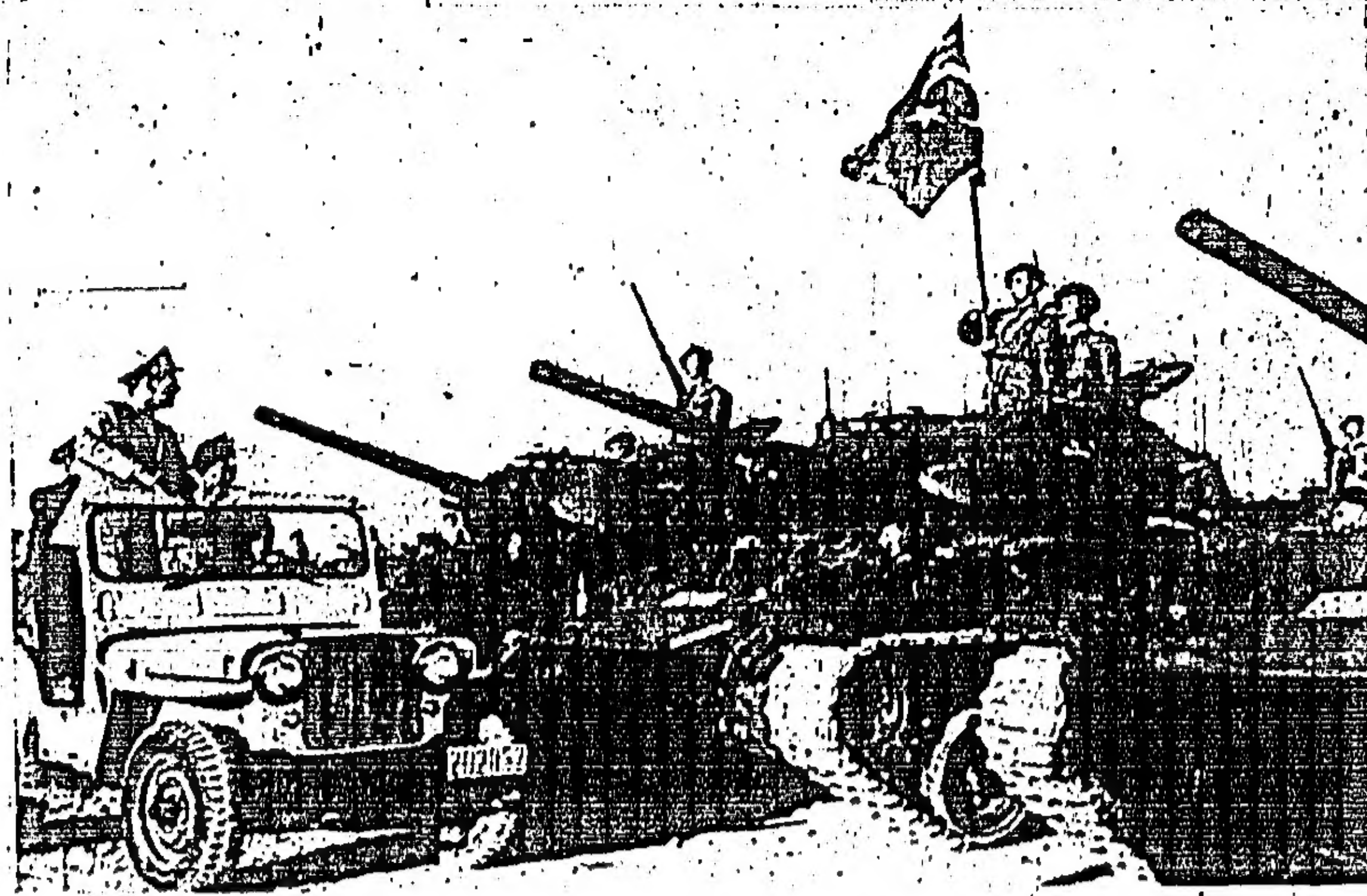
A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Opera excerpt (4).
 - Matured (7).
 - Advance (4).
 - Egg-shaped (4).
 - Hasty (7).
 - Always (4).
 - Boat (4).
 - Expunged (7).
 - Carousal (5).
 - Animal (5).
 - Interfere (7).
 - Meat (4).
 - Building plot (4).
 - Complained (7).
 - Rancid (4).
 - Tear (4).
 - Tyrants (7).
 - Soupy water (4).
- DOWN**
- Venerate (6).
 - Aver (6).
 - Completed in speed with (5).
 - Hardened (6).
 - Follow (5).
 - Farle's nest (5).
 - Small nail (4).
 - Gredy (4).
 - Volume (4).
 - Uninteresting (4).
 - Abandon (6).
 - Wards off (6).
 - Merited (6).
 - Weird (6).
 - Take without right (5).
 - Teams (5).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Frocks, 5 Damps, 8 Bored, 9 Artful, 10 Folly, 11 Tapir, 12 Lift, 13 Cedar 16 Revise, 18 Credit, 20 Sleep, 22 Pint, 23 Sells, 25 Bogus 26 Easier, 27 Means, 28 Spied, 29 Thongs. Down: 1 Fearless, 2 Artifice, 3 Abut, 4 Solaced, 5 Deficit, 6 Adores, 7 Police, 14 Decision, 15 Restores, 16 Reposed, 17 Violent, 19 Resume, 21 Troop, 24 Snail.

Ridgway's Visit To Turkey



General Ridgway, the Supreme NATO Commander, after being received in audience by President Jelen Bayar on his arrival in Ankara, inspects units of the Turkish Army. (London Express Photo).

Volcanic Island Pushing Itself Out Of Pacific

Tokyo, Sept. 18.

Land starved Japan had a new island today—but no one was rushing to raise the Rising Sun flag over it. Volcanic eruptions which pushed the tiny island out of the Pacific Ocean 200 miles south of Tokyo yesterday were still continuing.

TORY CHALLENGE TO LABOUR

Unwilling To Ratify Its Own Policies

London, Sept. 18. The Conservative Party, in an official publication today, declared the Labour Party had "shattered the bipartisan approach to foreign affairs."

Reporting on the work of Winston Churchill's Government since it took office last October, a pamphlet entitled "We shall win through," said the Labour Opposition had been "unwilling to ratify its own policies over Germany."

In what was evidently a reference to the Labour Party's recent vote in Parliament against ratification of the West German contractual agreement, the Conservatives said the Socialists "sacrificed conviction and consistency for expediency."

"They sought to absolve or hide the internal dissensions in their own party."

"In fact, what they did was to shatter the bipartisan approach to foreign affairs and to suffer regulation by some of their more responsible supporters in Parliament," the pamphlet said.

The Conservatives declared: "We shall not desert the European cause. But Britain can never submerge her Commonwealth status. It is her unique destiny to promote the concord of nations from her central position as a Commonwealth, an Atlantic and a European Power."

Approval by the plenary session is believed certain. The Committee will be expected to work for the eventual establishment of a federation of South-East Asia veterans. The Committee decided that it would be premature to establish such a federation now in view of the fact that some countries in South-East Asia have no veterans' groups.

The Committee also approved a joint proposal by Thailand, Malaya and the Philippines providing that various veterans' organisations in South-East Asia assist in shaping the policies of their respective governments and take steps to influence public opinion on national issues.

Washington Urged To Speed Up On Korea

Some countries allied with the United States in the Korean war are complaining strongly that Washington is too slow in presenting a definite plan on Korea for action by the United Nations General Assembly which meets on October 14.

Diplomats insist that the United States should agree on a proposal, present it to the 16 other countries with fighting forces in Korea for a united front, and then seize the initiative at the start of the Seventh Assembly.

Consultations are under way, but several delegates said contacts have been few and far between and that no new talks have been held on the subject.

United States sources acknowledge that the U.S. is "in touch" with other countries on the subject but declined to confirm or deny whether Washington has a plan now ready for study.

Some Allied delegates argue that if Washington does not produce a plan there is a danger the Russians will grab the spotlight with some Korean proposal at the start of the Assembly.—Associated Press.

Pope Fully Recovered

Castel Gandolfo, Sept. 18. Pope Pius XII has recovered from the intestinal disorder and feverish cold which forced him to cancel all public audiences, the Vatican Press Office announced today.

The announcement said that the Pope has happily overcome the slight indisposition with which he was stricken in recent days.—United Press.

South-East Asia Veterans Plan Permanent Links

Manila, Sept. 18.

The South-East Asia Veterans conference virtually decided today to establish a permanent South-East Asia Veterans Committee.

The decision was made by the Committee on Veterans Affairs in which all the eight delegations to the conference are represented.

Approval by the plenary session is believed certain. The Committee will be expected to work for the eventual establishment of a federation of South-East Asia veterans. The Committee decided that it would be premature to establish such a federation now in view of the fact that some countries in South-East Asia have no veterans' groups.

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A Black Beard Forgery

Chicago, Sept. 18. A bible student was arrested today on charges of changing one-dollar bills into five-dollar bills by drawing a black beard on George Washington.

Irvin Keenan, 19, was arrested by secret service men when he was about to attend a bible institute.

Harry Ansair, head of the secret service, said the youth changed five one-dollar bills into five five-dollar bills by drawing a black beard on Abraham Lincoln. Ansair said Lincoln, unemployed, also changed one-dollar bills into \$10 by adding a zero.—United Press.

And They'll All Be Casy Together

New York, Sept. 18. The Soviet delegation to the United Nations has acquired a 38-room house in the New York suburbs to house the delegation's members. It was learned here today.

Most delegation members including the former permanent member, Mr. Jacob Malik, were hitherto in a house rented in the Bronx area, which has just been sold.

The Soviet delegation is the only member of the United Nations which has rented one house to quarter all its delegation.—France-Press.

And So Far There Are No Offers

London, Sept. 19.

The Vicar of Worthing on Britain's south coast is looking for a "refined young wife" for an Australian Engineer.

The engineer, whose name has not been disclosed, wrote to a solicitor asking him to give the letter to a Church of England clergyman who could recommend an English girl to come to Australia.

The engineer's requirements for a good wife? She must be "a refined girl of between 25 and 30. A good cook and fond of animals."

In return, the letter said, she would get "a young man five feet 11 inches in height with blue eyes and fair hair."

With a high forehead, he looks "not unlike our Duke of Edinburgh." He would have liked to send a photograph "but didn't have one at present," the letter said.

He has "a good position as an engineer in charge of docks and earns £300 a week with free light and power."

The letter ended: "I trust you will understand me and do your best to find a good girl as a wife for a lonely young man."

So far there have been no offers, the Vicar said.

Memorial To King George VI

London, Sept. 18.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Winston Churchill, will tell the nation in a broadcast on October 4 "what form the planned memorial to King George VI is to take."

An announcement last night said the Lord Mayor of London, Australian-born Sir Leslie Boyce, will simultaneously launch a nationwide appeal for contributions to the Memorial Fund.

A meeting last May of representative bodies and people from all over Britain passed a resolution that a statue should be erected in "some noble setting" in London and a philanthropic scheme which would "benefit the entire country" should be organised.—Reuters.

French Posts Overwhelmed

Saigon, Sept. 18.

Communists-led Vietminh troops carried by assault two French posts at An My and Thuong Phuoc, 12 miles South-west of the big French air base of Toulon in Anhai, French Headquarters announced today.—Associated Press.

SHARP CONTROVERSY IN WASHINGTON ON U.S. AID POLICIES

Washington, Sept. 18.

Some top United States officials are urging a programme of stepped up aid to Asia as the only long-range solution to the European dollar crisis, it was learned today.

They are meeting stiff opposition from other experts and plans are afoot to put the question up to the new Administration elected in November for a top level decision one way or the other.

How would more United States aid help Europe? The scheme's backers say, "Quite simply." A sharp increase in American assistance, especially for basic economic and industrial development, would provide Asian markets in which European countries could earn vital dollars.

At the same time, money would help prevent strategic South and South-East Asia, particularly India, from being swept into the Communist fold.

Europe's dollar shortage now is running about \$2,000,000,000 a year, and if it were not for United States aid it would be even greater. The big trouble is that the United States is not the only place in the world where countries can earn dollars and America is not buying enough foreign goods to balance its trade.

The Administration has been trying to promote increased United States imports, but admits that this is only a partial answer.

LIMITED WEAPON

Observers also believe that restrictions on European imports is only a limited weapon. But some feel that building up Asian, and to a lesser extent, African and Latin American dollar markets, would make a difference.

Officials who disagree cite strong objections. They contend that the ability of an underdeveloped area to absorb American capital is too limited to do Europe much good for a long time to come. They suggest there is no assurance that Europe would be able to capitalise on new markets. Japanese and American business-

men could cut them off to a large extent.

However, at least one high official has urged that a step-up in Asian aid be coupled with gradual reduction in European assistance. The argument is that this strategy would force Europe to fight for Asian markets and to earn dollars, stimulating independence on United States economic assistance.—United Press.

Death Of Former Operatic Star On Holiday Trip

New York, Sept. 18.

The death in Rome of Madame Frances Adal, the former operatic star, occurred today.

A cable from her husband, Ray Vir Den, New York advertising man and President of the Dutch Treat Club, said her death was due to a cerebral hemorrhage.

The Vir Dens left New York for Rome two weeks ago.

The late Madame Adal was 69. She was a native of Christchurch, New Zealand, and studied and sang in Paris and other European cities before she made her first appearance at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York in 1908 as Gilda in Rigoletto.

She was married to Vir Den on April 14, 1941. They made their home on Long Island, N.Y.—Associated Press.

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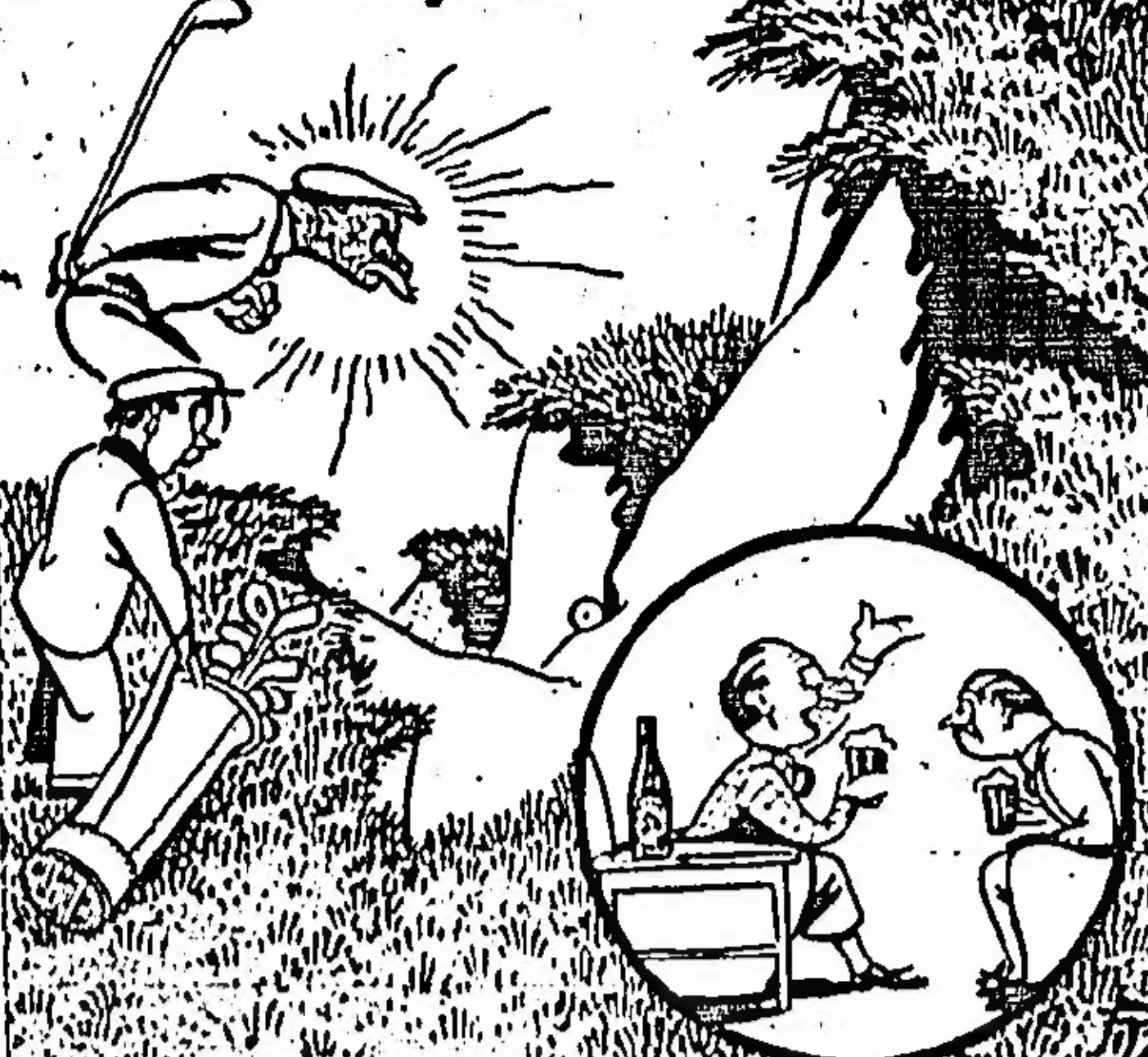
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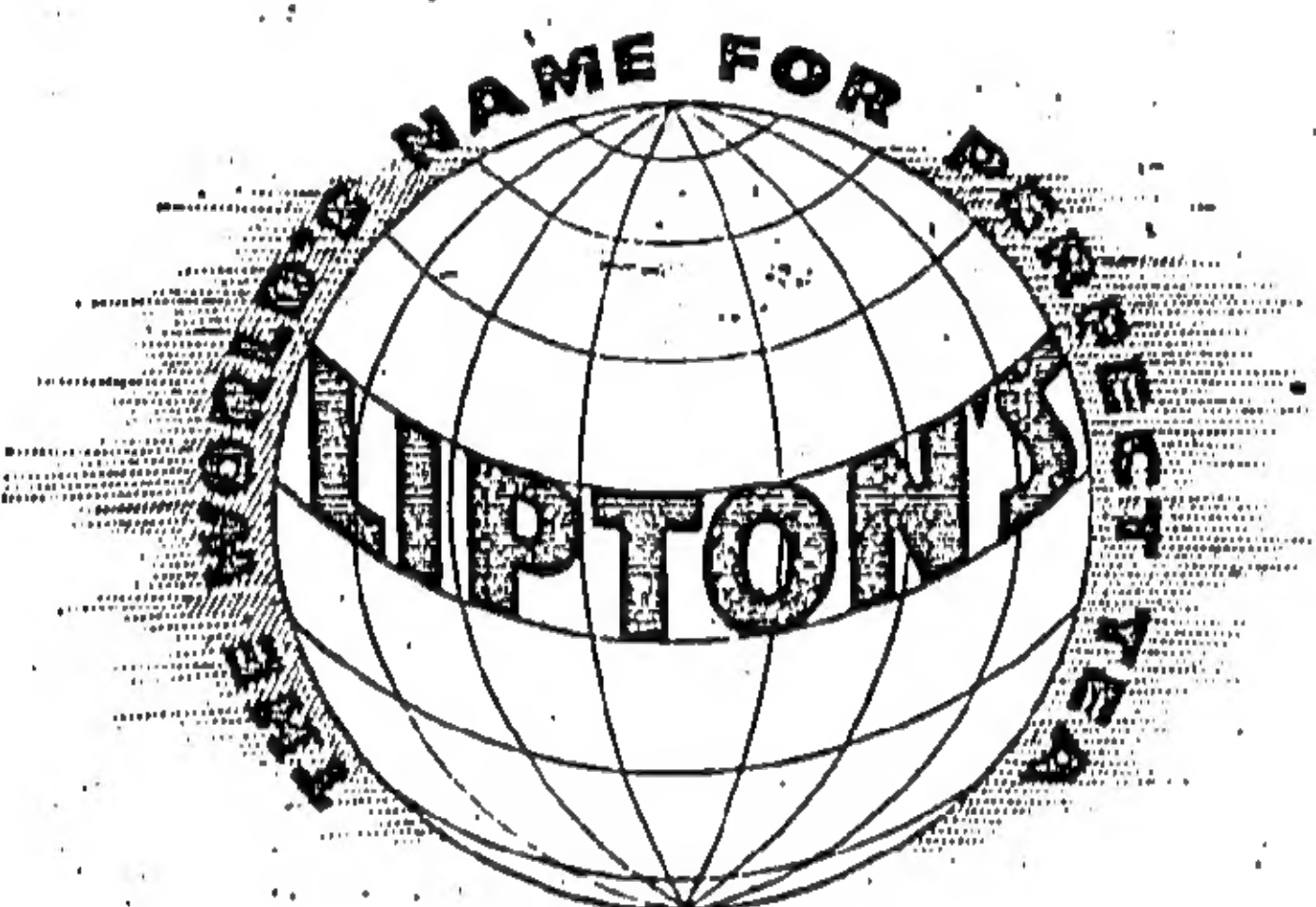
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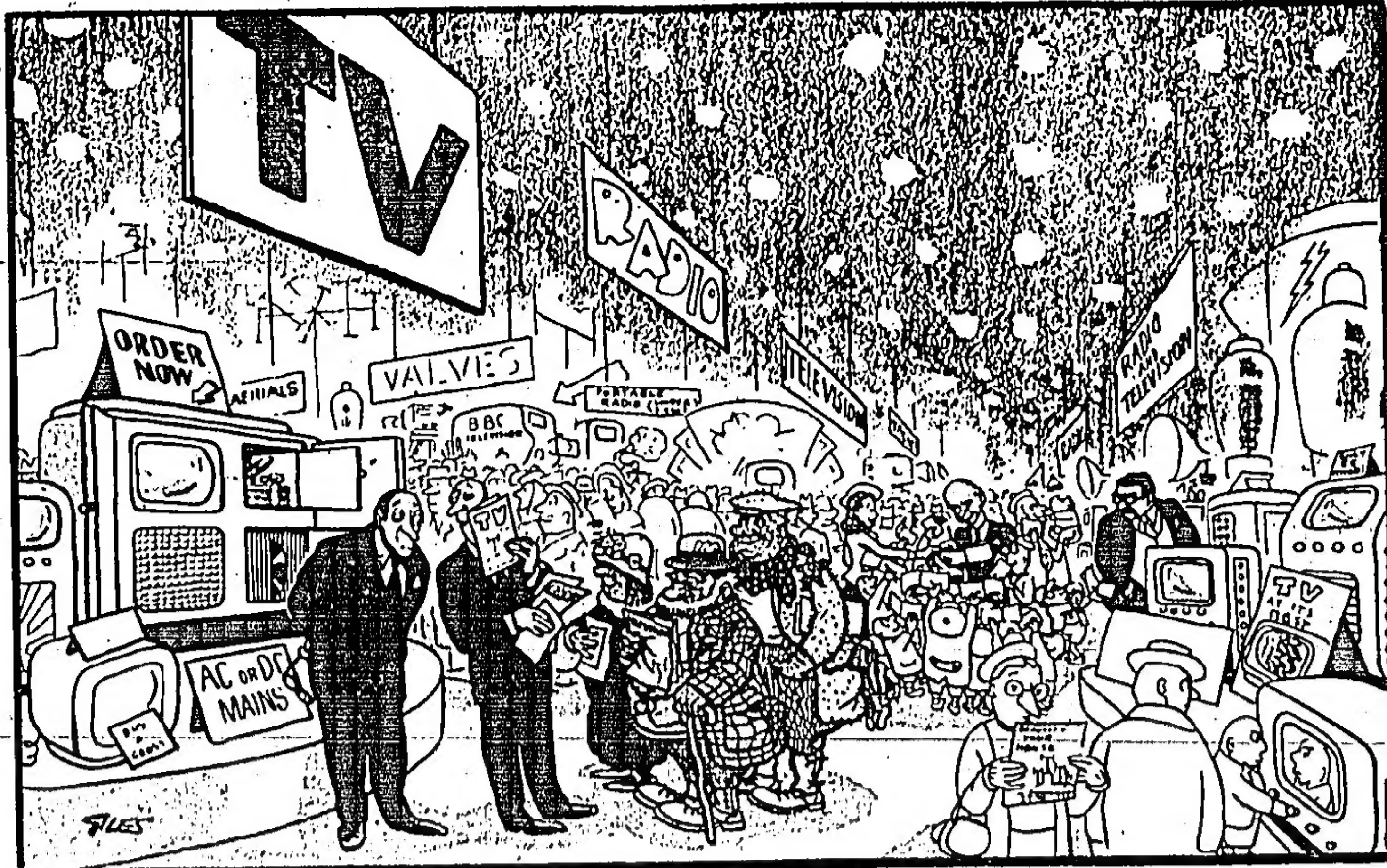
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PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS

Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post, South China Sunday Post-Herald, and China Mail Staff Photographers are on view in the Morning Post Building.

ORDERS BOOKED



"Can we supply a set that runs on paraffin?"

—London Express Service

Prescription Charge Makes Britain's Medicine Swillers Think Twice

By **BRETT OLIVER**

ON June 3 last, two days after Britons began paying a nominal shilling charge for medicine prescribed under the National Health Service, a London newspaper columnist composed a neat piece of verse which practically summed up the psychology of the levy. It said:

*Tell me not, in mournful numbers,
Of fancied ills you can't endure;
The chemist's 'bob' is just the job.
To prove, my friends, a sovereign cure.*

How true: And how right of the British Government to make the nation's medicine swillers think twice before running off for a prescription at the slightest sniffle, the smallest ache.

That was happening. Only too clearly. In just four years of free medicine, prescription figures jumped from 170 million to a staggering 228 million. Every man, woman and child in Britain was drinking down an average of four and a half bottles of cure-all annually.

Then the shilling charge went on—and the Ministry of Health estimates to save £12 million in the first year.

Working Smoothly

The system is working smoothly after inevitable early grumbles. Britons have accepted the charge almost unreservedly for what it is—a deterrent to over-dosing and an effort to reduce the health service bill a little.

Available returns since introduction of the charge show, however, that something more than a shilling could have been imposed. The decrease in the number of prescriptions dispensed is not as great as the Ministry of Health would like and it is believed the shilling is not deterring all who made a habit out of entirely free medicine.

The first month, June, showed an overall decline for England and Wales of 15.57 percent in the number of prescriptions filled out. But in July, which provides the latest figures available, the decrease was only 5.5 percent.

There is a partial explanation for this. Patients know the shilling charge was coming and it is thought

many stocked up on medicine at the last minute. July found them back at the doctors' rooms again.

However, even a reduction of five percent would save 11 million prescriptions annually. The Ministry of Health expects the saving to be far more, though they admit it is still too early for accurate predictions.

It has been established that more prescriptions are being entered on each chargeable prescription form now than before the levy was introduced. The shilling charge is made for each prescription form, irrespective of the number of items prescribed on it. It is therefore profitable to the patient to have as many items on one form as he can persuade the doctor to prescribe.

There's Concern

The average number of items on each form in June was 1.69 compared with 1.57 in June last year. In July, the ratio dropped a point to 1.68, against 1.57 in July, 1951. Some areas, for no apparent reason, are well above the average.

This lumping of prescriptions on to one form is causing concern. The Pharmaceutical Journal, official organ of the Pharmaceutical Society, observes: "If this tendency continues, the amount received from the levy will fall short of the anticipated reduction in national expenditure, and on the pharmaceutical side it may well slow down still further the rate of pricing prescriptions. Are doctors deliberately using fewer forms to help their patients?"

Rising Costs

Off-setting to an extent the income from prescription charges is the continued rise in prescription costs. In June, the average cost of each prescription priced was about 4s. 2d., compared with just under 4s. 1d. in May and 3s. 10d. in June last year. The total cost of medicines and general pharmaceutical goods supplied under prescriptions in the current financial year has been estimated at £25,050,000, representing almost 10 percent of the whole national health service bill.

The prescription charge system works simply enough. The fee covers medicines, dressings and

appliances ordered by the family doctor on a prescription form and supplied by a chemist, or supplied by a doctor who does his own dispensing. The only exception is the shilling rule in the prescribing of elastic hosiery: in that case the patient pays between five and ten shillings for each article.

Refunds

The patient who gets a prescription form from a doctor pays the shilling to the chemist who makes up the order. In country areas where doctors do their own dispensing, the money is paid to the doctor instead. And in some remote country districts, there are special local arrangements under which the payment is made to the chemist or doctor with a shilling stamp.

Some people do not have to pay the shilling at all. People getting national assistance are refunded their shilling when next they draw their assistance money, having been given a special receipt by the chemist or doctor.

War pensioners also get a refund in the same way, where the prescription is needed because of accepted war disabilities. Other people can claim hardship but must convince the National Assistance Board of a genuine inability to pay before getting their shilling back.

Out-patients at hospitals are charged each time medicines or drugs are dispensed to them but do not pay for those administered at the hospital. Nor do out-patients receiving national assistance or war pensions or patients attending VD clinics. No in-patient at a hospital has to pay.

Appliances supplied through a hospital are charged for thus: Elastic hosiery, 5s. or 10s. each; surgical abdominal supports, £1 each; surgical footwear, £3 a pair; and wigs, £2 10s. each.

Nye Resisted

There is no charge where the appliance is supplied by the hospital to a child under 16 or attending school full-time, to national assistance and war pension recipients or to in-patients at the time the appliance is supplied.

The history of prescription charges really goes back to 1949 when the Socialist Government took power under an Amendment Act to introduce charges. It never used them. At the time, Mr. Attlee said there had been evidence of an unnecessary recourse to doctors, and that the fee should be imposed as a deterrent and economy measure. The then Minister of Health, Mr. Aneurin Bevan, related the move strongly, and it was left to the Tory Government to take the step.

At the time of Mr. Attlee's proposals there was a definite awareness that the national health service expenditure was getting out of hand. Sir Stafford

Cripps, in his 1949 Budget, advocated a ceiling on expenditure, and one of £400 million was, in fact, imposed in the 1950 Budget of Mr. Hugh Gaitskell.

Since then, actual expenditure on the health service has been kept below the ceiling—though the £40 million promised as back pay to doctors under a new salary revision will, with other increased costs, take the bill next year to more than £400 million.

The present Government has sought to recoup some of the outlay by introducing charges for both dental treatment and supply of spectacles, besides the levy on prescriptions. Since the National Health Service started on July 5, 1948, the actual cost to the Exchequer has risen from £305,300,000 in the first full year, to £358,202,000, the estimate for 1952-3.

HOW TO WOO THE RUSSIANS

From **FREDERICK COOK**

New York. ARRIVAL in the top job in the American Psychological Board of Admiral Alan G. Kirk, formerly Ambassador in Moscow, is expected to bring big changes in American propaganda directed at the Soviet.

Admiral Kirk knows the Russians as few Americans do, so well that he habitually speaks of "the Russians"—not in the old imperialist sense, but to differentiate between the "Old Russia" (which he also knew well) and the Communist Russia of today.

He does not believe in telling the Russians about the U.S.A. Declaration of Independence, Lincoln and Jefferson, and the joys of life in modern America.

"What's the use," he said in New York, "of telling Russians how well Americans live, when there isn't even a word in Russian for deep-freeze? They just do not know what you're talking about half the time."

"Americans do not realise how different their background is from the Russians. The Russians did not march in the Crusades. They were hardly touched by the Reformation or the Renaissance. Allusions to our history mean nothing to them."

Of his work at the head of the Psychological Strategy Board, Admiral Kirk says little.

But he does let it be known that he places no faith in stirring up trouble inside Russia.

"We must be careful," he said, "not to encourage premature revolt there."

"The secret police are everywhere, and would shoot anybody

HAVING HEARD the experts at an international conference at Oxford on the stability of the family, the author of this article gives his own ideas on reasons.

WHY PEOPLE MARRY

By **HARRY THOMPSON**

WHY do people marry? If, formerly, someone had addressed this question to me I might have been excused from taking the obvious way out—studiously avoiding the eye of the questioner, and answering awkwardly: "Well, I don't know. Boy meets girl and all that..."

Because—let's face it—the question and its supplementary "Where stands marriage today?" are examples of those awful abstractions which folk invariably discard in favour of the weather or tomorrow's chances of a revival in the fortunes of their favourite football team.

But when an international conference opens with just these questions uppermost in mind, and when the atmosphere is predominantly French, as it was at this conference, one expects no such inhibitions.

There were none.

Lord Pakenham, an ex-Socialist Minister, and the father of four boys and four girls, sees the last war, oddly enough, as a strengthening of family life, and is happy in the knowledge that his eight children, who would have been a bad joke in 1930, are now a very good joke indeed.

The applause which greeted this indicated that the experts at least agree.

What about this for another "angle"—to put it vulgarly—on matrimony?

Dr David R. Mace, formerly general secretary of the Marriage Guidance Council and now Professor of Human Relations at an American university, asked: "Is it not just as misguided to marry for the utilitarian motive of home comforts and children alone as it is to

make a so-called romantic marriage because you are feeling blue without your sweetheart?"

Precisely words, all of them, which leave the layman with a furrowed brow.

I left the experts after hearing Professor Waterink, from Holland, talking about the supremely delicate relationship between parents and children, and of how possessiveness and neglect both bring unhappiness.

What frightening responsibility, for instance, he seems to place upon young parents when he says: "Generally speaking, the future inner attitude of the child is determined before it reaches its sixth year."

All this, and a subsequent discussion on maladjusted children, seem to me to need some translation, or else we imagine, like a hypochondriac reading a medical dictionary, that everything refers to us.

The views of the experts, who rightly see their problems in a larger way, need focusing on a corner in the suburb of any city, a back street of any town, if they are to begin to have reality for ourselves.

All right, then, why do we marry? Might I, with no other qualification than that I have indeed married and that I have listened to the experts, suggest these reasons.

We marry for the sparkle of love. We see the spark heighten and flame and then settle to a constant glow.

We have children to consummate that love and because it is our destiny. And then, as the experts acknowledge and every married couple knows, the testing time arrives.

What do we need then? Courage and tolerance, good temper, and the spirit of give-and-take.

What can we do without? Meanness, disloyalty and always wanting our own way.

When we get down to it, the thoughts of the professors from Rome, the doctors from Paris and Bordeaux, and the sociologists from Berlin and Amsterdam can fairly be crystallised into easily-digested syllables.

"Live and let live. Be generous. Be kind. Don't be bossy."

All this may presuppose conditions which may not in fact exist. Such conditions as adequate housing, reasonable income, good education and good health.

If any are absent, disaster, separation, divorce and misery may threaten.

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JACOBY
ON BRIDGEYou Can't Lose
With This Play.

By OSWALD JACOBY

WHEN Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fremont, who make their home in Buenos Aires, take a trip to their native United States they always find time to visit New York's celebrated Regency Club.

The Fremonts were pioneers in introducing bridge to the United States, largely because they knew so many card enthusiasts in both countries, and the Regency Club is widely recognized as the high temple of bridge in America.

It happens that the Fremonts are both first-class bridge players, and they played more bridge than Canada at the Regency Club. The hand shown today was played in a recent duplicate by Mr. Fremont, partner with Wingate Bixby, president of the club.

Mr. Bixby, who held the North hand, is one of the few men I know who can look at cards like that without turning slightly green. He avoided the temptation to keep bidding no-trump (many players went down at three no-trump against

★ ★ WOMANSENSE ★ ★
KNIGHTSBRIDGE
MARCHA nip in the air brings out the new autumn clothes—and
EILEEN ASCROFT picks outfits that score on fashion points

WHAT makes a woman stand out in a crowd? The answer is trimness, simplicity, good accessories, a planned colour scheme and the handbox look.

With an autumn chill in the air, I went out to mix with the shopping crowds in London's smartest, half-mile of Knightsbridge to pick out the first elegant autumn suits.

Three of my smart shoppers chose grey and white as their

colour scheme; all chose tailored suits, trim leather court shoes and simple bags. Apart from their outfits, each gained top marks for these points.

• White accessories were white.

• Suits looked as if they had come straight from the pressers.

• Stocking seams were straight and shoes polished.

• Hair was neat and shining.

• Each wore a hat. No matter how pretty the hair-style, I still like a hat in town. Yet only one woman in 12 who passed me wore a hat.

• All carried gloves, which looked cared-for and uncrumpled.

• Most important of all, each walked gracefully with her head in the air and a spring in her step.



MRS DIANA KNOWLES, of Ledbrooke. Grove wore a deep pile coat of gunmetal grey over her suit. Her scarf was of gleaming white silk and white angora wool hat home-knit in a few hours. Mrs Knowles says her dress plan includes dark, tailored suits, relieved with bright hats and matching gloves.



MISS MARYELLA MALE, of Ascot, is 19. Her autumn suit was of dark red worsted and her beret-shaped hat of green velvet. Accessories were plain black calf; jewellery a two-string pearl choker and big pearl hat-pin. Maryella was the smartest teen-ager I noticed. She makes many of her own clothes.

NATURALLY CURLY HAIR
NEEDS CARE TOO

By HELEN FOLLETT

GIRLS with naturally curly hair don't know how lucky they are. They take this blessing for granted. It's not always wise, since neglect can cause the lovely undulations to disappear.

Careless shampooing that leaves soap deposits on the shafts can destroy the coil quality that forms waves and ringlets. A high-grade medium should be used. The hair should be rinsed with a bath spray before the liquid soap or cream is applied. The purpose of this practice is to remove as much surface dirt as possible.

Plenty of Friction

To distribute the shampoo medium requires plenty of friction, and that means that it must be no hurry-up job. Fingers and thumbs should be spread over the scalp, the thumbs digging into the flesh so that the suds will get down to the base, loosening the dead skin scales that are always present to a more or less degree. As the massage continues, the hair should be lifted. If it is of shoulder length, it is important that the ends should be rubbed between the palms, plenty of dather applied. There's a new shampoo brush on the market that will save your fingers from doing all this work. All-elastic, with an easy-to-grip handle, it has tiny tapering fingers that get right down through the hair to cleanse the scalp of dirt and scallies.

Two soapings are necessary, each one followed by a rinsing with water as hot as one can comfortably bear. Cold water should never be used on curly hair whether the wave is the natural kind or acquired at the beauty shop.

About Dyes

While colour rinses, so popular at the present time, will not straighten hair, there are certain permanent dyes that may do this little thing. The explanation is

that they coat the shafts so that they do not spring back into coils after the waving. The natural pattern of the wave can be made stronger and clearer by means of the finger wave. Some clever girls are able to set their tresses by pushing the hair forward until the design appears. Then they pinch each line at the edge and anchor it with wave combs. A little wave lotion will often help, especially if the hair is thin, soft and silky.

If you have naturally curly hair, pet it and take care of it. It is among the foremost of beauty blessings.

THE MODERN
MIDDY

By GRACE THORNCIFFE

THERE is no end to the fabric mixtures and weaves that give so much diversity to fashion. This is especially so when it comes to good basics that take on the prevailing trend such as this one which follows the midday line. It is made of an acetate and nylon mixture in a pique weave, making it easy to launder and crisp in appearance. The midday-top is collected with cuffs, sleeves. A belt of navy patent leather cinches the waist and there are navy buttons at the hips above the knife-pleated skirt.

Miss Grayson's
Bag Of
Flirting Tricks

HOLLYWOOD—Kathryn Grayson always thought flirting was just a bit old-fashioned but she has learned that it still works, even in these modern days.

"When I learned that the role called for a lot of old-fashioned eye-rolling, I was terrified," Miss Grayson said. "Honestly, I've never flirted in my life. I always thought it was something that my great grandmother did on picnics but that modern girls never bothered about."

Miss Grayson still doesn't recommend such tactics to young women in general, because "some men will take it seriously, and what are you going to do then?" Miss Grayson's new-found theory of flirtation is that it's a pleasant and harmless way to find out how much appeal a girl has for the other sex.

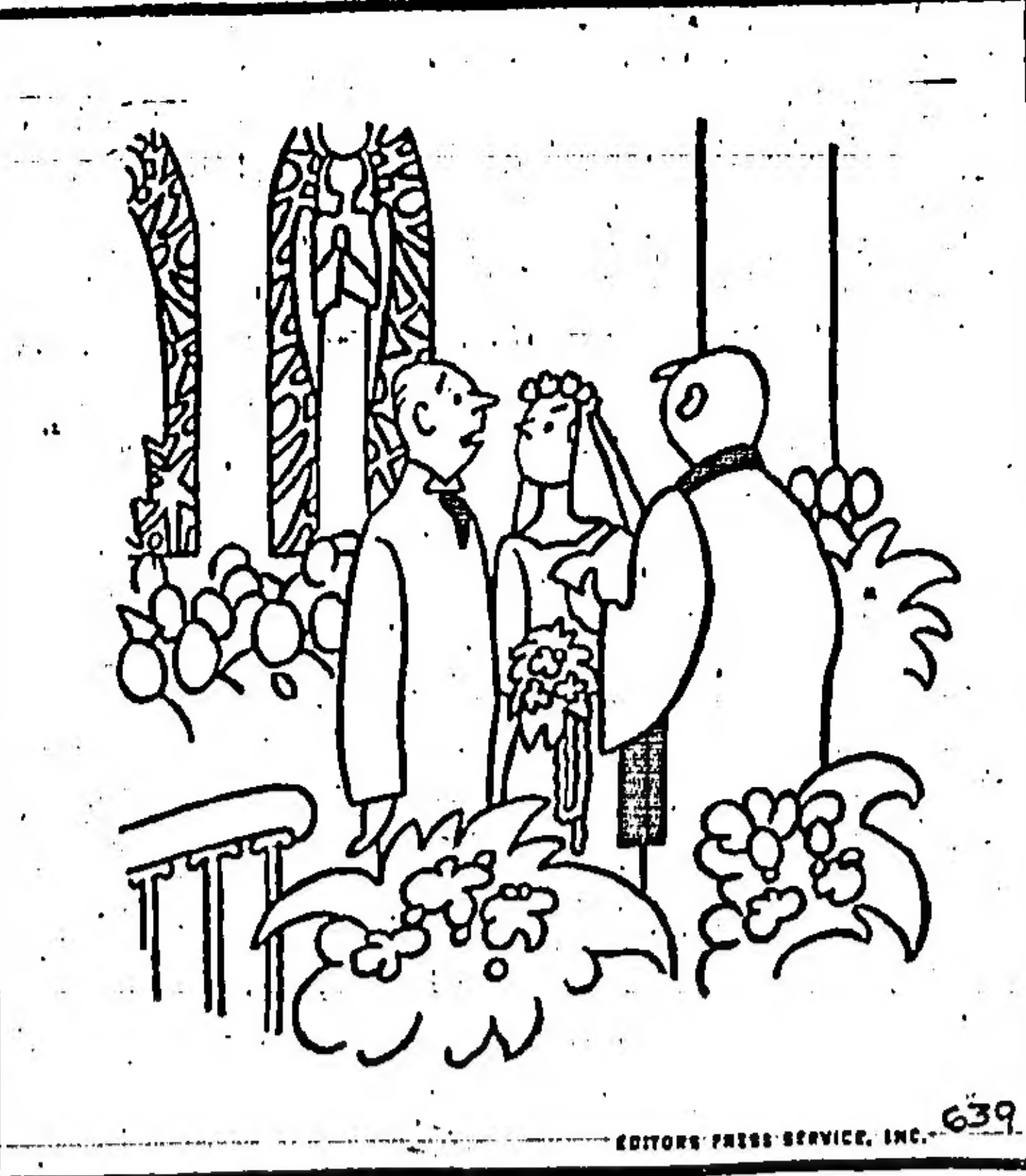
"As long as you're just playing a game, it can be fun," she said. "She also finds that the subtler technique, the more effective it is."

"There's nothing like a big broad wink to scare the men away," she said. "They either think you're laughing at them or you aren't very bright."

There are no such limitations on the screen, and as the lively Margie, Miss Grayson gets away with the broadest of flirting tricks.—United Press.

Sewing
Exhibition

Fine sewing-craft, children's frocks, Chinese gowns, lace and coats will be displayed on Saturday and Sunday between 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. when the Far East Dress-Making School opens its exhibition at their school premises at 19 Lock Road, Kowloon. These are all works of the students.



"Is it too late to wriggle out?"

BY THE WAY
by Beachcomber

THE reduction of museum and picture gallery staffs is welcomed by Foulenough and his business colleagues. Codforth yesterday visited the museum, and filled a sack with snuff-boxes, miniatures, medallions, and so forth.

Asked, at the exit, what he was carrying, Codforth said: "Litter. The public is becoming increasingly untidy. I found half a cake-and-which and a pair of broken braces lying about." Asked who had sent him, Codforth said: "Board of Trade." Foulenough himself visited another museum, where he wrapped a small statue in a shawl. "My little boy has fainted," he said to an official.

A standard work

THE most exciting branch of statistics is called vital statistics. The research workers of the Government have produced a book which is as full of facts as the List of Huntingdonshire. It is a book which is as full of facts as the List of Huntingdonshire. It is a book which is as full of facts as the List of Huntingdonshire.

to South Africa are bought by girls who do not conform to the average measurements. Go ahead exporters will probably throw in a few pairs with a lower or a higher big-toe. An Afghan with six toes will do well to have his shoes made at home. By the way, is there a special feed shoe for fakers who work on burning coals to wear when they are relaxing and off duty?

Laundry note

A SIAMESE major, says my paper, lost a brief-case with his laundry in it. As he was on his way to a conference at the time the loss was, perhaps, opportune. It saved him from the embarrassment of producing, when asked for certain figures, a couple of shirts and several collars. At the Staff College at Canterbury you may see today the brief-case in which General Sir Felix Tread used to carry a brand of current-budding of which he was inordinately fond.

Wisdom of the ages

Why should the camel carry the straw which has broken its back so quickly and as easily as possible?—Sayings of Shabash-Ibn Douli of Bagdad.

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

BORN today, you have exceptionally good taste. You enjoy beauty in everything—at well as in people. You are not to be surprised even if the smallest incidents of your life, if you were to go on into the theatre, radio, television or film, the chances are that you could make an outstanding success. Good fortune is very likely to play a large part in your eventual success. Work hard; be conscientious; and Lady Luck should give you the nod and carry you on. Your ambitions are high, but you have all hopes of attaining them.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)—Perhaps you can bring pleasure to some soul who has been in real trouble. Might take along a good book, too.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)—Be sure that you are explicit about all matters of detail or confusion that could trip you up, later on.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)—Let others speak their minds while you listen attentively. You may learn something important if you do.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)—Relaxing with a light reading or exciting book may be just the answer to the doldrums!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)—A good time to be of assistance in your neighbourhood. Perhaps a community project needs your co-operation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)—Keep rigidly to a working schedule during the day so that when evening comes you can really relax.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20)—Let your sense of humour bring a ray of sunshine into things! Set a good example of optimism for others.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19)—Don't let anything you hear about a friend disturb you unless you check all rumours carefully for the exact truth!

Taurus (Apr. 20-May 21)—A fine day for taking care of things around the home. Make good use of your day-off to make minor repairs.

You have a magnetic personality which draws people to you, sometimes without your own best wishes. But you are a natural organizer and given the leadership of anything, you will have a lot of time for pleasure. That, actually, is because you are efficient in getting work done quickly and as easily as possible. That gives you time left over for play—and for travel, which you enjoy.

You are kind, generous and sympathetic toward the concerns of others. You will make a fine marriage partner since you always have your mate's best interests at heart.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Be determined and progressive but utilize tact and diplomacy. Just the same in getting what you want.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)—Don't neglect your social contacts. This is a good evening to join others in some neighbourhood entertainment.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)—If you have been neglecting your correspondence, do it this part of this day to catch up on it.

CROSSWORD

Across

1. Surely to make sins agree. (9)
2. Neutralizer I'd not get. (8)
3. Conating in religious rites. (9)
4. Often served in a 16 Down in the U.S.A. (6)
5. These folk named a jackbo. (8)
6. Pencil for example. (6)
7. He grows in India. (6)
8. Trace the origin of it. (5)
9. Fred Astaire was a top one. (8)
10. One aim. (6)
11. A bit of mixture. (6)
12. Out. (3)
13. A bird who came. (8)
14. Coats of reforming manners? (6)

Down

1. Embellish. (7)
2. Be a lady is boasted for flying. (8)
3. Drawn by the pamphlet in. (9)
4. A bit of mixture. (6)
5. Name the deformed vallet in. (8)
6. Salmander. (6)
7. Display of reticence. (8)
8. Black out back to a graduate. (8)
9. Where where is found? (4)
10. See 10 Across. (8)

Solution of yesterday's puzzle:

Across: 1. Surely to make sins agree. (9) 2. Neutralizer I'd not get. (8) 3. Conating in religious rites. (9) 4. Often served in a 16 Down in the U.S.A. (6) 5. These folk named a jackbo. (8) 6. Pencil for example. (6) 7. He grows in India. (6) 8. Trace the origin of it. (5) 9. Fred Astaire was a top one. (8) 10. One aim. (6) 11. A bit of mixture. (6) 12. Out. (3) 13. A bird who came. (8) 14. Coats of reforming manners? (6)

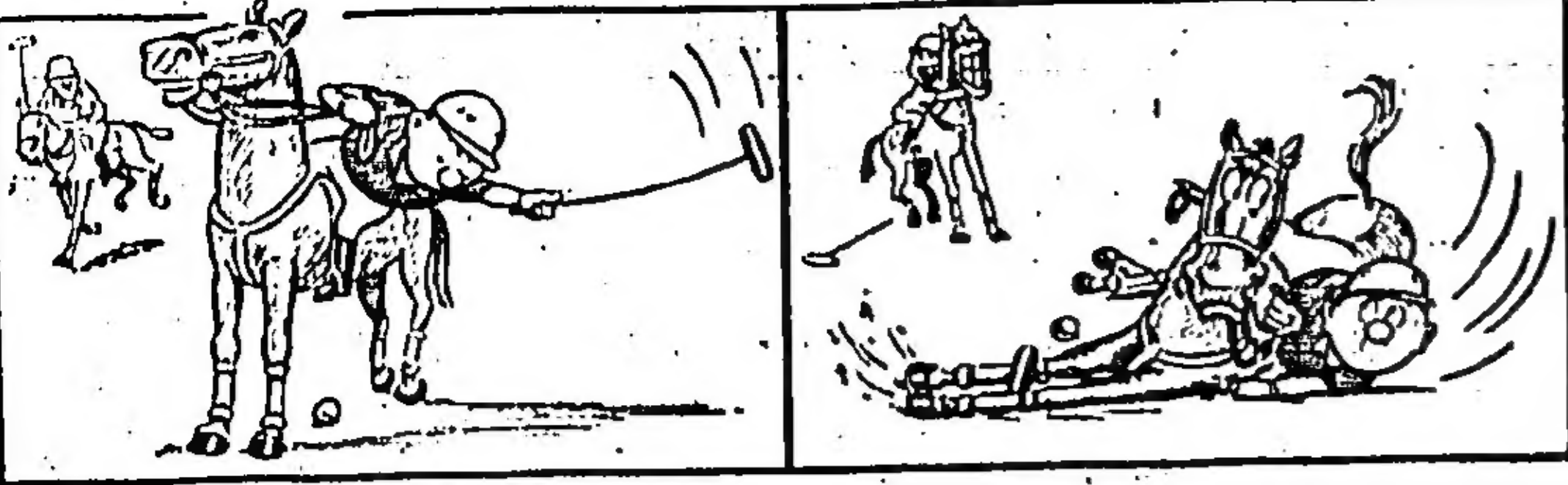
Down: 1. Embellish. (7) 2. Be a lady is boasted for flying. (8) 3. Drawn by the pamphlet in. (9) 4. A bit of mixture. (6) 5. Name the deformed vallet in. (8) 6. Salmander. (6) 7. Display of reticence. (8) 8. Black out back to a graduate. (8) 9. Where where is found? (4) 10. See 10 Across. (8)

CARD SERVICE

Q—The bidding has been: South West North East 4 Heart Pass 1 Spade Pass 2 Clubs Pass 3 Clubs Pass 4 Clubs Pass 5 Clubs Pass 6 Clubs Pass 7 Clubs Pass 8 Clubs Pass 9 Clubs Pass 10 Clubs Pass 11 Clubs Pass 12 Clubs Pass 13 Clubs Pass 14 Clubs Pass 15 Clubs Pass 16 Clubs Pass 17 Clubs Pass 18 Clubs Pass 19 Clubs Pass 20 Clubs Pass 21 Clubs Pass 22 Clubs Pass 23 Clubs Pass 24 Clubs Pass 25 Clubs Pass 26 Clubs Pass 27 Clubs Pass 28 Clubs Pass 29 Clubs Pass 30 Clubs Pass 31 Clubs Pass 32 Clubs Pass 33 Clubs Pass 34 Clubs Pass 35 Clubs Pass 36 Clubs Pass 37 Clubs Pass 38 Clubs Pass 39 Clubs Pass 40 Clubs Pass 41 Clubs Pass 42 Clubs Pass 43 Clubs Pass 44 Clubs Pass 45 Clubs Pass 46 Clubs Pass 47 Clubs Pass 48 Clubs Pass 49 Clubs Pass 50 Clubs Pass 51 Clubs Pass 52 Clubs Pass 53 Clubs Pass 54 Clubs Pass 55 Clubs Pass 56 Clubs Pass 57 Clubs Pass 58 Clubs Pass 59 Clubs Pass 60 Clubs Pass 61 Clubs Pass 62 Clubs Pass 63 Clubs Pass 64 Clubs Pass 65 Clubs Pass 66 Clubs Pass 67 Clubs Pass 68 Clubs Pass 69 Clubs Pass 70 Clubs Pass 71 Clubs Pass 72 Clubs Pass 73 Clubs Pass 74 Clubs Pass 75 Clubs Pass 76 Clubs Pass 77 Clubs Pass 78 Clubs Pass 79 Clubs Pass 80 Clubs Pass 81 Clubs Pass 82 Clubs Pass 83 Clubs Pass 84 Clubs Pass 85 Clubs Pass 86 Clubs Pass 87 Clubs Pass 88 Clubs Pass 89 Clubs Pass 90 Clubs Pass 91 Clubs Pass 92 Clubs Pass 93 Clubs Pass 94 Clubs Pass 95 Clubs Pass 96 Clubs Pass 97 Clubs Pass 98 Clubs Pass 99 Clubs Pass 100 Clubs Pass 101 Clubs Pass 102 Clubs Pass 103 Clubs Pass 104 Clubs Pass 105 Clubs Pass 106 Clubs Pass 107 Clubs Pass 108 Clubs Pass 109 Clubs Pass 110 Clubs Pass 111 Clubs Pass 112 Clubs Pass 113 Clubs Pass 114 Clubs Pass 115 Clubs Pass 116 Clubs Pass 117 Clubs Pass 118 Clubs Pass 119 Clubs Pass 120 Clubs Pass 121 Clubs Pass 122 Clubs Pass 123 Clubs Pass 124 Clubs Pass 125 Clubs Pass 126 Clubs Pass 127 Clubs Pass 128 Clubs Pass 129 Clubs Pass 130 Clubs Pass 131 Clubs Pass 132 Clubs Pass 133 Clubs Pass 134 Clubs Pass 135 Clubs Pass 136 Clubs Pass 137 Clubs Pass 138 Clubs Pass 139 Clubs Pass 140 Clubs Pass 141 Clubs Pass 142 Clubs Pass 143 Clubs Pass 144 Clubs Pass 145 Clubs Pass 146 Clubs Pass 147 Clubs Pass 148 Clubs Pass 149 Clubs Pass 150 Clubs Pass 151 Clubs Pass 152 Clubs Pass 153 Clubs Pass 154 Clubs Pass 155 Clubs Pass 156 Clubs Pass 157 Clubs Pass 158 Clubs Pass 159 Clubs Pass 160 Clubs Pass 161 Clubs Pass 162 Clubs Pass 163 Clubs Pass 164 Clubs Pass 165 Clubs Pass 166 Clubs Pass 167 Clubs Pass 168 Clubs Pass 169 Clubs Pass 170 Clubs Pass 171 Clubs Pass 172 Clubs Pass 173 Clubs Pass 174 Clubs Pass 175 Clubs Pass 176 Clubs Pass 177 Clubs Pass 178 Clubs Pass 179 Clubs Pass 180 Clubs Pass 181 Clubs Pass 182 Clubs Pass 183 Clubs Pass 184 Clubs Pass 185 Clubs Pass 186 Clubs Pass 187 Clubs Pass 188 Clubs Pass 189 Clubs Pass 190 Clubs Pass 191 Clubs Pass 192 Clubs Pass 193 Clubs Pass 194 Clubs Pass 195 Clubs Pass 196 Clubs Pass 197 Clubs Pass 198 Clubs Pass 199 Clubs Pass 200 Clubs Pass 201 Clubs Pass 202 Clubs Pass 203 Clubs Pass 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1066 Clubs Pass 1067 Clubs Pass 1068 Clubs Pass 1069 Clubs Pass 1070 Clubs Pass 1071 Clubs Pass 1072 Clubs Pass 1

SPORTING SAM

By Reg. Wootton



Football Association Meeting

Treasury Department Concerned Over Number Of Complimentary Tickets

Grave concern is being shown by the Treasury Department over the excessive number of complimentary tickets being issued in respect of soccer matches and unless the number of such tickets is drastically reduced, Government will be requested to pass a new regulation imposing a tax on all complimentary tickets issued.

This announcement was made at a Management Committee meeting of the Hongkong Football Association held yesterday with Mr A. McAlpine in the Chair.

Mr R. M. Omar, Secretary of the Association, said that he had, in accordance with instructions of the Council, interviewed Mr J. Hargreaves, Assistant Accountant-General, relative to a letter received from the Accountant-General on the subject of complimentary tickets, the excessive issue of which was causing a loss of revenue to Government.

Mr Hargreaves gave it as his opinion, said Mr Omar, that too many complimentary tickets were being issued and it was desired that the number of such tickets be reduced.

Mr Omar said that Mr Hargreaves gave a clear warning that he would not hesitate to approach Government on the subject of passing a new regulation imposing a tax on all complimentary tickets if the number hitherto issued was not reduced.

Following Mr Omar's report, a discussion took place and many suggestions were put forward.

It was pointed out that complimentary tickets were being issued in respect of cinema performances for four shows daily throughout the year and that Government was losing more revenue by the issue of these tickets than it could possibly lose by the HKFA or its affiliated clubs issuing complimentary tickets for soccer matches.

Emphasis was also laid on the fact that it would be most unfair to deprive players, who drew the crowds and thereby indirectly benefited Government, of the privilege of seeing matches free of charge when they themselves were not playing.

Mr Omar said that during his interview with Mr Hargreaves it was proposed that each club submit forthwith a list of season tickets issued free of charge and that any additional complimentary tickets over and above those set forth in this list be submitted to the Treasury Department at least 48 hours before a match is played.

It was eventually decided that Mr Omar again see Mr Hargreaves on the subject.

Mr C. Guingam was appointed to act as the Association's representative to attend this meeting.

QUEEN'S PARK INTERESTED

Queen's Park, who had been invited to send a soccer team to Hongkong towards the end of April or beginning of May next, were definitely interested in coming here, but were unable to visit the Colony at the time indicated.

This was revealed at an Inter-Port Committee meeting of the Hongkong Football Association held yesterday with Mr C. S. Wang presiding.

In their letter to the Association, Queen's Park said that they had an international match against Sweden on May 6 and

in the women's play, Miss Maureen Connolly (San Diego) defeated Mrs Dorothy Bunney Cheney (Santa Monica, California), 6-1, 8-0, with her opponent stubbornly fighting for every point in the second set.

In other women's matches, Miss Shirley Fry defeated Miss Sachie Kamo, 6-3, 4-0, 6-1. Miss Doris Hart defeated Mrs Helen Parer, 2-6, 6-4, 6-1, and Miss Louise Brown had an easy time in eliminating Miss Anita Kanter, 6-1, 6-1.

In the final match of the day, Ken Rosewall and Lewis Hoad, both of Australia, teamed up for a long and tough 10-5, 6-2, 11-9 win over Bob Perry of Los Angeles and Hamilton Richardson of Baton Rouge.

The teamwork of the two Australians moved them into the doubles semi-finals. — United Press.

INTERPORT TENNIS TEAM SELECTED

The Interport Tennis Selection Committee of the Hongkong Lawn Tennis Association met on September 17 and selected the following players for the coming Interport match against Indonesia:

Singles: Ip Koon-hung and K. C. Dao.
Doubles: Ip Koon-hung and Tsui Wai-pui.
Reserve: Tsui Wai-pui and Fritz Lin.

The matches to be played will be the following:

THE PROGRAMME

September 30 — Interport Singles—Tan Leep Chiau v. Ip Koon-hung; Sudarsono Jayadireja v. K. C. Dao.

October 1—Exhibition Mixed Doubles—Mr and Mrs Tan Leep Chiau v. Mrs Mary Chow and Kio Sin-wai; Interport Doubles—Lam Yee Jeon and Sudarsono Jayadireja v. Ip Koon-hung and Tsui Wai-pui (Reserve: Tsui Wai-pui).

October 2—Interport Singles—Tan Leep Chiau v. K. C. Dao; Sudarsono Jayadireja v. Ip Koon-hung.

All the matches will be played at the Chinese Recreation Club's night courts, Causeway Bay, commencing nightly at 8.30 p.m.

Major Upset In Los Angeles Tournament

Los Angeles, Sept. 17. Little Felicissimo Ampon of the Philippines and Fred Fisher of Seattle scored the biggest upset of the Pacific Southwest tennis tournament today by eliminating the U.S. national doubles champion team of Vic Seixas (US) and Mervyn Rose (Australia).

In an uphill battle, Ampon and Fisher finally emerged victorious by scores of 7-9, 6-2, 1-6, 7-5 and 10-8.

The match took more than two hours and all four players were exhausted at the finish.

Seixas and Rose were top-seeded in the doubles and had been expected to breeze through today's match, but careless play and the steady plodding of their opponents finally cost them the victory.

Rose, who previously had been eliminated from the singles play by veteran Ted Schroeder, who previously had beaten him in Australia in the Davis Cup matches.

SEIDGMAN AND SAVITT WIN

While Seixas and Rose were dropping their match, the famed Australian star, Frank Sedgman, teamed with Dick Savitt to advance into the doubles semi-finals by defeating Gilbert Shon and Nick Carter of San Francisco, 6-7, 6-3, 6-4.

Horb Flam and Hugh Stewart of Los Angeles also went to the semi-finals with a 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2 win over Art Larsen and Noel Brown.

In the women's play, Miss Maureen Connolly (San Diego) defeated Mrs Dorothy Bunney Cheney (Santa Monica, California), 6-1, 8-0, with her opponent stubbornly fighting for every point in the second set.

In other women's matches, Miss Shirley Fry defeated Miss Sachie Kamo, 6-3, 4-0, 6-1. Miss Doris Hart defeated Mrs Helen Parer, 2-6, 6-4, 6-1, and Miss Louise Brown had an easy time in eliminating Miss Anita Kanter, 6-1, 6-1.

In the final match of the day, Ken Rosewall and Lewis Hoad, both of Australia, teamed up for a long and tough 10-5, 6-2, 11-9 win over Bob Perry of Los Angeles and Hamilton Richardson of Baton Rouge.

The teamwork of the two Australians moved them into the doubles semi-finals. — United Press.

BOBBY LOCKE AND MAX FAULKNER BEATEN IN THE MATCH PLAY CHAMPIONSHIP

London, Sept. 18.

An upset victory by the Belgian, Flory Van Donck, over the British Open Champion, Bobby Locke of South Africa, concluded a day of startling golf in the third and fourth rounds of the British Professional Match Play Golf Championship at Walton Heath, Surrey, today. Van Donck won at the 20th in the fourth round to enter the quarter-finals.

Earlier, a large crowd saw Irishman Fred Daly and Alan Poulton engaged in a marathon third-round match which lasted five hours 10 minutes — an all-time record for a single round championship match.

Daly finally won at the 30th and then, after a brief rest, went out again and won his fourth round match six and five against Peter Allis.

Van Donck was three up after six holes but Locke won the 13th, 14th and 18th to square. The pair were still level at the 18th and 19th but Locke three-putted to lose at the 20th.

Another upset today was the defeat in the third round of Max Faulkner, former British Open Champion by the 21-year-old Tony Harman, who yesterday defeated Dai Rees. Harman beat Faulkner one up and then went on to beat another experienced player, Willie McMinna, two and one to enter the quarter-finals.

Other quarter-finalists are George Johnson, Eric Brown, John Pantton, Frank Jowle and Norman Sutton.

GIANT-KILLING
A. J. "Tony" Harman, a young Royal Wimbledon Surrey Club assistant, continued his giant-killing feats when he beat Max Faulkner, last year's open champion by one hole.

Yesterday Harman, who showed his worth earlier this season by winning the Surrey and Hertfordshire County Open Championships from strong fields, had beaten Dai Rees and the way looks fairly clear for him to advance now to the semi-finals.

At Perry, another former open champion, was beaten this morning by W. A. McMinna of Lancashire by the somewhat convincing margin of five and three.

This brought McMinna and Harman into opposition this afternoon.

Harry Weetman, holder of the title, failed to get past the third round for he was beaten this morning by Eric Brown two and one.

Bobby Locke beat Sam King by six and five in the third round, the same margin by which Flory Van Donck of Belgium won against R. H. Kemp.

28 HOLES
Fred Daly and Alan Poulton had a rare struggle. Finishing the 18 holes all square, they proceeded to halve hole after hole until an hour after the winner should have been playing his fourth round game, they were battling it out on the 28th hole.

The record tie in a British professional event was at Bogside, Scotland, in 1904, when Willie Fernie beat James Braid at the 27th.

Raly and Poulton continued their sequence of halves to turn for home again and when they halved the 10th—the 28th of the match—and proceeded to the next tee, they had beaten all records, amateur or professional, for a match scheduled for 18 holes in Britain. They had been playing for five holes.

The end came at the 30th, where Daly won.

Al Padgham, a former Open Champion, was beaten in the third round by Frank Jowle by five and four, but John Pantton by two and one against Leslie Ball and Dick Burton by one hole against Peter Loxley, were well known players to survive.

Pantton and Burton met in the afternoon when the star attraction was Locke's match against the Belgian, Van Donck.

The first three men into the quarter-finals were Harman, Brown and Pantton, all of whom won by two and one against William McMinna, Trevor Allen and Dick Burton respectively.

Burton's eclipse put yet another Open champion out of the event.

THE LAST EIGHT
The eight players who will contest the quarter-finals tomorrow morning are in the following order: Tony Harman and George Johnson; Fred Daly and Eric Brown; John Pantton and Frank Jowle; Flory Van Donck and Norman Sutton.

Johnson beat W. E. Fiddis at the 20th; Daly beat P. Allis six and five; Jowle beat C. H. Ward one up; Sutton beat B. J. Hunt two and one.

REVISED PROGRAMME
Given below is the programme of tennis matches to be played at the Ladies' Recreation Club today and on Monday, commencing 5.15 p.m. each day, except where stated otherwise.

Owing to the postponement of matches because of rain, the finals will not now be played off as previously advertised. The new dates for the playing off of finals will be announced later.

The following is the programme for to-day and Monday:

Today
Colony Ladies' Doubles—Miss R. T. Hume and Mrs M. Pearson.
Colony Ladies' Singles—Mrs M. Pearson v. Mrs M. Yung.
Colony Ladies' Plate—Mrs M. Yung v. Mrs M. Chiu.
Colony Ladies' Plate—Mrs M. Yung v. Mrs M. Chiu.
Colony Ladies' Plate—Mrs M. Yung v. Mrs M. Chiu.

Monday
Colony Mixed Doubles—J. Hsu and Mrs M. Yung v. J. Armstrong and Mrs Pearson.
Colony Ladies' Singles—Mrs M. Yung v. Mrs M. Chiu.
Colony Ladies' Plate—Mrs M. Yung v. Mrs M. Chiu.
Colony Ladies' Plate—Mrs M. Yung v. Mrs M. Chiu.

Hockey Umpires' Examination
The first examination for Hockey Umpires will take place at the Victoria Recreation Club on Monday, September 22, at 6 p.m. All desirous of taking part in this examination are invited to attend.

Colony Ladies' Doubles—Miss R. T. Hume and Mrs M. Pearson.
Colony Ladies' Singles—Mrs M. Pearson v. Mrs M. Yung.
Colony Ladies' Plate—Mrs M. Yung v. Mrs M. Chiu.
Colony Ladies' Plate—Mrs M. Yung v. Mrs M. Chiu.

Colony Ladies' Doubles—Miss R. T. Hume and Mrs M. Pearson.
Colony Ladies' Singles—Mrs M. Pearson v. Mrs M. Yung.
Colony Ladies' Plate—Mrs M. Yung v. Mrs M. Chiu.
Colony Ladies' Plate—Mrs M. Yung v. Mrs M. Chiu.

SPORTS



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CIVIL AID

Orders by the Hon. C. E. Terry, Commissioner, Civil Aid Services, of September 19, 1952.

Command Post Training—There will be no training for the members of both Hongkong and Kowloon Command Posts on September 25. Training will be resumed on Thursday, October 2.

The Warden Service—Order by Mr E. Manning, Acting Chief Warden, of September 19, 1952. Training, Warden Service.—No classes for Warden Service will be held on September 25. Classes will be resumed on Friday, Sept. 26, as specified in the weekly schedule.

Classes of Instruction—The Warden Service will be held as follows during the week beginning September 23: Course C/2, St. Joseph's College, Tuesday & Friday, at 8 p.m., G. Instructor Mr. Ng Hon-ching.

Course C/4, St. Joseph's College, Tuesday & Friday, at 8 p.m., G. Instructor Mr. Tang Chik-chung.

Course C/5, St. Joseph's College, Tuesday & Friday, at 7 p.m., R. Instructor Mr. Chiu Kwoon.

Course C/6, St. Joseph's College, Tuesday & Friday, at 8 p.m., R. Instructor Mr. Chiu Kwoon.

Course C/7, St. Joseph's College, Tuesday & Friday, at 7 p.m., G. Instructor Mr. Chiu Kwoon.

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Course C/9, St. Joseph's College, Tuesday & Friday, at 7 p.m., G. Instructor Mr. Chiu Kwoon.

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Course C/11, St. Joseph's College, Tuesday & Friday, at 7 p.m., G. Instructor Mr. Chiu Kwoon.

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Course C/20, St. Joseph's College, Tuesday & Friday, at 8 p.m., G. Instructor Mr. Chiu Kwoon.

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"YOOCHOW"	Nihsama, Kobe & Yokohama	10 a.m. 25th Sept.
"FOOCHOW"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	10 a.m. 27th Sept.
"FUNGING"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	10 a.m. 27th Sept.
"SIANSI"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m. 28th Sept.
"YUNNAN"	Singapore	10 a.m. 29th Sept.
"HUPPEI"	Tientsin	10 a.m. 29th Sept.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 1st Oct.
"FENGTIEN"	Djakarta, Semarang, Sourabaya & Macassar	10 a.m. 9th Oct.
"PAKHAI"	Bangkok	10 a.m. 9th Oct.

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ARRIVALS FROM		
"SOOCHOW"	Kobe	20th Sept.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	7 a.m. 22nd Sept.
"YOOCHOW"	Bintan & Singapore	7 a.m. 22nd Sept.
"FOOCHOW"	Indonesia & Bintan	23rd Sept.
"FUNGING"	Keelung	23rd Sept.
"SIANSI"	Yokohama	24th Sept.
"YUNNAN"	Bangkok	25th Sept.
"HUPPEI"	Shanghai	26th Sept.

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NOTICE

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONG KONG

IN THE GOODS OF EDWARD HENRY MAY late of No. 6 Macdonnell Road, Victoria in the Colony of Hong Kong, Retired Ship Broker, deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Court, has by virtue of Section 53 (1) of the Probate and Administration Ordinance Chapter 10, made an Order limiting the time for Creditors and others to send in their Claims against the above Estate to the Ninth day of October, 1952.

All Creditors and others are accordingly hereby required to send their Claims to the undersigned on or before that date.

Dated this 11th day of September, 1952.

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Agents.

Hongkong, 15th September, 1952.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

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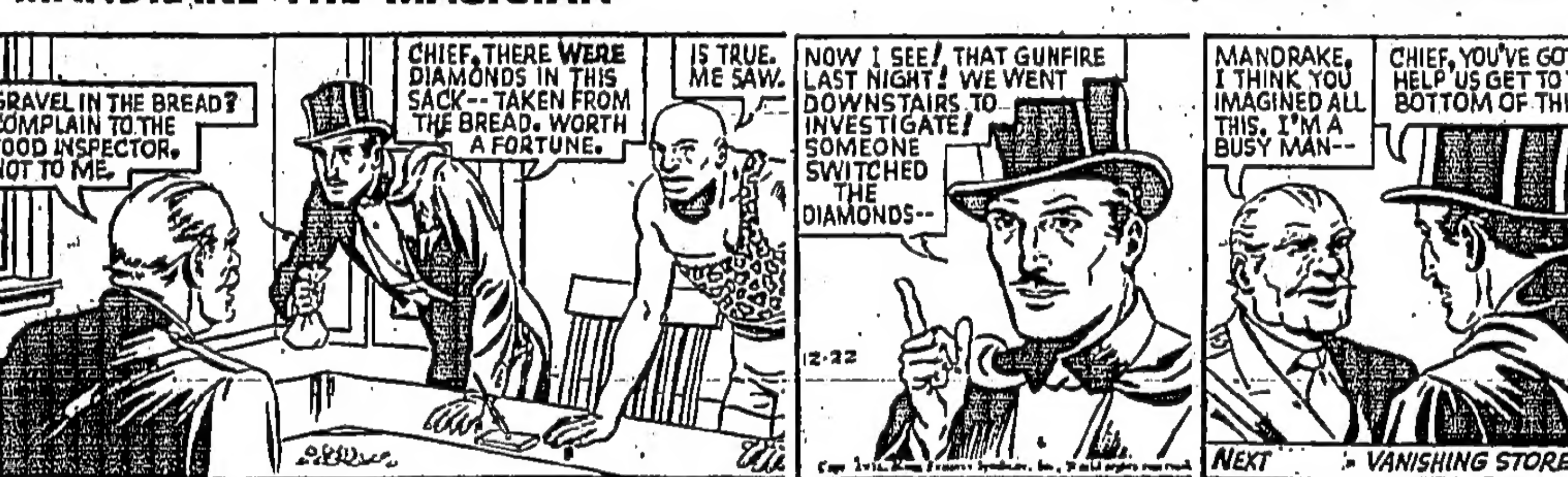
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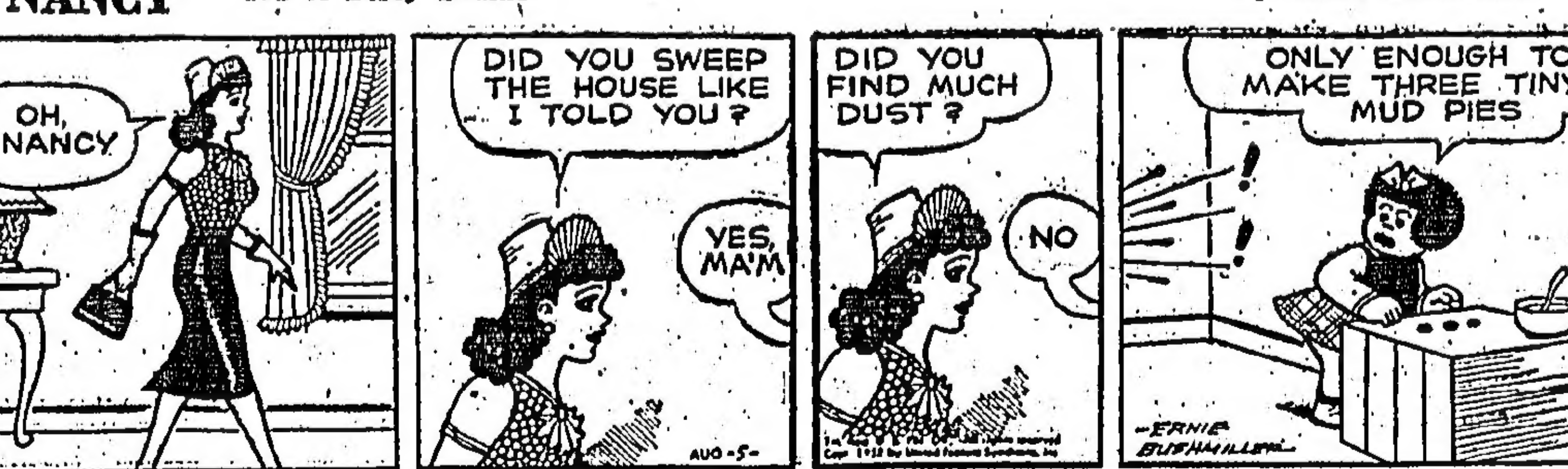
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